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No holds barred

Controversial comic Martin Lawrence gives his side of his escapades in a new movie. Turn to The Recorder's Arts and Entertainment pages to read how Lawrence finds humor on the wild side.

Staff and Wire reports

Democrat Women picnic Saturday

The Marion County Women's Democrat Club will have its annual fund-raising picnic in Garfield Park Aug. 3 from 1-3 p.m. It will be close to the park's pool near the playground area.

Cheryl Kern, candidate for Warren Township assessor, will cater the picnic. Cost is \$7 per person; \$12 a couple; children under 12 are free.

IHA will host two landlord fairs

The Indianapolis Housing Agency (IHA) will host landlord fairs Aug. 3 and Aug. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days. The fairs will be held at IHA's offices, 1927 N. Meridian St. The event is open to Marion County landlords who are interested in housing opportunities within the Section 8 program. In addition to a program overview, landlords will learn how to market their apartments and houses to new Section 8 applicants.

Landlords should bring the following items to the fairs: Applications, marketing materials, pictures of the rental property and display boards. Anyone interested in participating should call (317) 261-7289 to reserve a seat. For more information about landlord fairs, call Ronnetta Slaughter at (317) 261-7264.

Indiana Alumni celebration in Evansville

What is being called the largest African-American event in Southwestern Indiana will be Aug. 9-11 in Evansville. It's the 74th Anniversary Celebration of the Lincoln/Clark/Douglass reunion hosted by the Evansville Indiana Alumni Chapter. Reunion headquarters will be the downtown Executive Inn Hotel. An estimated 1,200 persons will take part in

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RECORDER EXCLUSIVE

Mayor speaks out about IPD, Expo fiasco

By Anaré V. Holmes
Recorder Editor



Mayor Peterson

Mayor Bart Peterson ended several days of silence on the issue of alleged verbal abuse, harassment and all out disrespect many people said they received by Indianapolis Police officers during Indiana Black Expo's Summer Celebration.

"The situation itself is something that I deeply regret," said Mayor Peterson who returned to the city

Tuesday after leaving July 21, the last day of Summer Celebration, to go on a family vacation outside of the country.

"But from all that I have learned, there has been enough smoke that I believe there is certainly a fire and something definitely went wrong."

The problem

In an effort to figure out just what went wrong Mayor Peterson said he has plans to meet with IBE President Rev. Charles Williams, Public Safety Director Robert Turner and IPD Chief Jerry Barker next week.

The Mayor will also attend a portion of a special town hall meeting Wednesday at the Omega Conference Center, sponsored by WTLC-AM.

"Any level of mistreatment of people is not the Indianapolis way or the IPD way and it will not be tolerated," he said. "Any officers found guilty of such activities will be properly disciplined."

Many expo guests called into local Black media outlets

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such as The Recorder, WTLC-AM and FM stations to express their displeasure with the manner IPD officials implemented security plans during the annual Expo.

The department issued more than 1,500 traffic citations and parking tickets during the event's three day weekend.

It is unclear if IPD issued more tickets this year than in years past or if those figures differ from other major events and holidays such as the NCAA Final Four Championship games, Memorial Day or the Fourth of July.

Further, while many people called in to complain about alleged police wrong doing, only three formal complaints have been filed with the Citizens Police Complaint Review Board, according to agency staff.

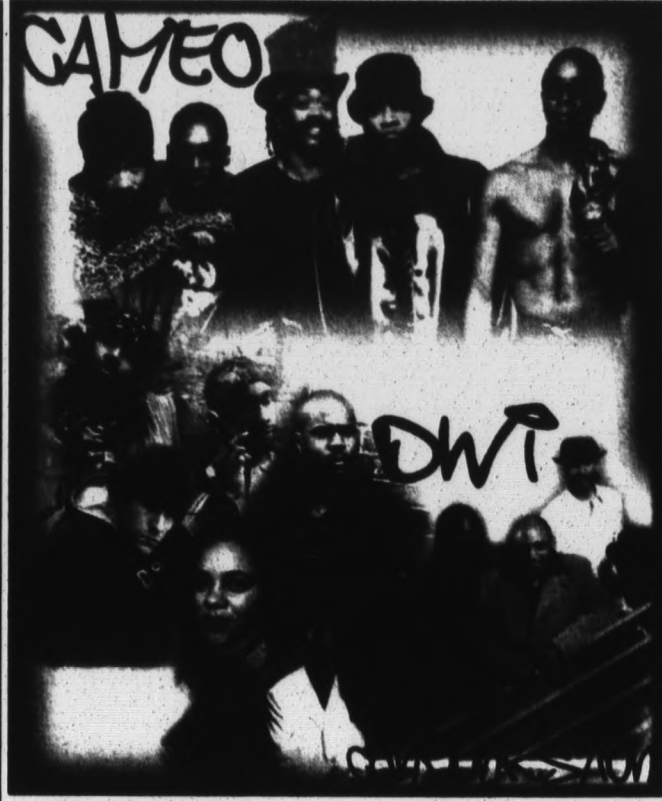
Still, many in the community have a perception that racism is at the core of the alleged IPD mistreatment.

IBE President Rev. Williams has publicly made comments that although he does not believe there is a concerted effort on the part of IPD leadership to be racist, he does think there are racist individuals who serve on the IPD force and that they contribute to the problem.

Public Safety Director Robert Turner acknowledges that the police department is a reflection of the broader society and that IPD is not immune from racism, but said the relationship between community and police is a two way street and that many officers complained that this year's crowd was one of the most unruly.

"Someone punched an officer's horse, now was the horse racist?" said Turner. "And there were other things

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Soul Music Concert entertainment for all

Show will be at State Fairgrounds

By SHANNON WILLIAMS
Assistant Editor

Mix a little of yesterday's love ballads and funky groove music with some of today's rap and neo-soul together and what do you get?

The answer: "The Soul Music Concert ... Then and Now."

On Friday, Aug 9, the Marsh Grandstand at the Indiana State Fairgrounds will certainly be considered "the place to be." Legendary acts Cameo and Con Funk Shun will be on hand to give

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Justice for Carol Jenkins, A Human Being

Suspect's health may be a barrier to justice



Carol Jenkins

(Third in a series)
By SHARON JENKINS
For The Recorder

In Birmingham, Ala., four little girls murdered by Ku Klux Klansmen in 1968 at the 16th Street Baptist

Church got justice after 39 years with the conviction of the last of their murderers on May 22, of an unrepentant Bobby Frank Cherry by a racially diverse jury.

In Martinsville, Ind., Kenneth C. Richmond appears to be an infirm, 70-year-old former Ku Klux Klan member who may escape his date with justice for the murder of 21-year-old Carol Jenkins 33 years ago, in 1968, because of his health.

While his defense attorney and the Morgan County prosecutor battle in court over access to Richmond's psychiatric evaluations and medical records, the victim's family and an entire community anxiously wait.

On July 11, Richmond, garbed in an orange prison jumpsuit, was wheeled into Morgan County Superior Court Judge Christopher Burnham's courtroom. There his court-appointed attorney, Steven Litz, said his client suffers from bladder cancer, grand mal seizures, hepatitis and hallucinations.

Litz told the judge, "The last time I went to jail to talk to Mr. Richmond,

he didn't know who I was or why he was in jail." In documents filed with the court, Litz referenced other aspects of his client's mental and physical health and added that he believes Richmond is unable to assist in his own defense.

In response to this information, Judge Burnham ordered Richmond to be examined by court-appointed psychiatrists with the goal of helping to determine his fitness to stand trial, currently scheduled for Oct. 1.

A week later, on July 16, Burnham heard attorneys' arguments over whether Prosecutor Steve Sonnega can access records of Richmond's psychiatric treatment spanning the past 40 years. A decision on the merits of these arguments will be made in the coming weeks.

At issue is a bevy of medical records, some of which were obtained by State Police investigators as they followed the trail of evidence that led to Richmond's arrest, on May 8, for the murder of 21-year-old Jenkins on a dark, rainy Martinsville street in

1968.

Sonnega is asking the court for access to hundreds of pages of confidential mental health records which he believes may shed light on Richmond's true mental state. He also believes the documents may contain the name of Richmond's accomplice, the unknown second man who, according to Richmond's daughter Shirley Richmond McQueen, held Carol Jenkins' arms behind her back while her father stabbed her in the chest with a screwdriver he grabbed from the floor of his car.

"The police have looked all over, and they can't find the second person," said Sonnega. "Kenneth Richmond may be the only one who knows that name."

On July 23, Richmond's attorney and his half sister, Linnie Shields, were successful in their efforts to have Richmond moved to a facility they believed would take better care of

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Probation officers provide valuable service to the community

Probation, Parole and Community Supervision Officers' Week was recently observed nationally. It is a time to reflect upon the significant accomplishments of these invaluable public servants. These line officers are at the heart of the probation and parole profession, supervising and monitoring offenders to ensure a safe community. At the end of 2001, the number of adults sentenced to probation in Marion County alone was nearly 11,000.

For over 100 years, probation officers have dedicated their lives to creating safer communities. The programs active today are part of the rich legacy established by the industrious Boston shoemaker, John

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Augustus, known as the "Father of Probation." Unlike Augustus' world, today's offenders are more violent and problematic and in greater need of rehabilitative direction and assistance. Within the criminal justice system, probation officers all too often work in environments where caseloads are high, pay is low, and resources are scarce and overburdened. The challenge these officers

face is to oversee the rehabilitation of offenders, and to support and protect crime victims. They also are sensitive to victims concerns; including the collection of restitution. Probation officers conduct home visits and administer drug tests. These officers must become experts in areas such as drug abuse, sex offenders, domestic violence, gangs, mental health and field officer safety.

These dedicated individuals work hand in hand with community groups and collateral social service agencies to provide offenders and victims with the support they need. They maintain active, important partnerships with law enforcement agencies so that both



(Left to right) Kavonna Heeter received the "Rookie of the Year" award and both Carmen Mitchell and Fred Martin were recipients of the "Probation Officer of the Year" award. All awards were received during Probation, Parole and Community Supervision Officers' Week.



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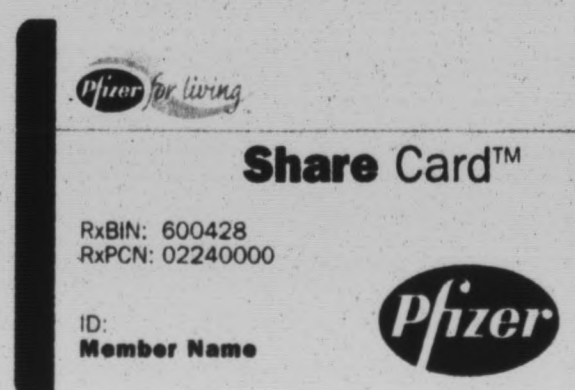
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the event.

Alumni agenda includes pre-registration at the Executive Inn on Thursday, from 3-6 p.m. Registration will continue Friday morning, starting at 8 a.m.

Special events include a banquet on Friday night at the Evansville Convention Centre. Featured speaker will be Sister Jane M. Nesmith, Pastoral Life Coordinator at St. John the Apostle Church. Saturday evening will feature a dance contest. Sunday morning vesper services will be at the Executive Inn. Later that evening, a farewell party will be hosted by Casino Aztar. For additional information, contact Lucian Snaden, president, Evansville, Indiana Alumni Association Chapter.

Annual family day at Atkins club

The Atkins Boys and Girls Club will host its 3rd Annual Family Day festivities Aug. 3 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. The event is open to the public and will include such activities as carnival rides, watermelon eating, a father-son basketball contest, potato sack races and a hula-hoop contest. Free food will be served featuring some of the picnic classics. In addition, there will be several information booths available including, Family Services, MOM Project, Clarian Health and the PAL Club. Entertainment will be provided by the Sounds of Essence, a local jazz band. For more information, contact Rick Parson at (317) 549-9402.

Forest Manor will host community event for crime prevention

Forest Manor Multi Service Center in conjunction with Messiah Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate the 17th Annual National Night Out Aug. 6 from 6-9 p.m. at 5640 E. 38th St. "This is an opportunity for the community to take a positive stand against crime," said executive director Regina Marsh.

Organizers of the event are hopeful for a good turnout because the area has the highest crime rate in Indianapolis. The event will highlight the Indiana Pacers Boomer, live music, and the Public Library's Book Mobile. Police from the IPD East District will be on hand to meet community residents and to participate in the festivities. For more information, call (317) 545-1204.

SOUL MUSIC CONCERT

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audiences an exciting and electrifying show along with some up-and-coming artists from the city.

The aforementioned artists are all in the Down Wit It (DWI) Entertainment family. DWI Entertainment is a company that strives to "produce, groom and promote the next generation of new talent." In addition to managing various artists, the company also has state-of-the-art recording studios that are available for public use.

The entire DWI family, which consists of rappers, Hummer, R&R and the Pimp Tight Boys as well as first lady and neo-soulstress, Dami will perform during the concert.

So why exactly does one do a show representative of two different generations?

"We wanted to ... bridge the old school with the new school," says Jeffrey Clark, vice president and general manager of DWI. "The new school is the DWI family of artists (and the old school is) Cameo and Con Funk Shun — they're icons of R&B and funk."

You've got different eras, but you've got good quality entertainment."

Con Funk Shun lead singers Michael Cooper and Felton Pilate couldn't agree more.

"It's a nice wrapping for the concert. It's very clever ... marketing the two genres certainly works out well," said Pilate while Cooper views the concert as "a great celebration and the meeting of two worlds joining to create the same effect."

Startime Entertainment, sponsors of this year's concert also hosted one last year around the same time which featured Enchantment, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, and Rose Royce.

In addition to the interesting artist line-up of this year's concert, the fact that it's being held at the State Fairgrounds is also a unique concept.

Although the fairgrounds are located in a predominately African-American community — prior to last year's concert, over a decade had passed with a bulk of the fairgrounds' entertainment being country and rock.

Startime personnel felt that

it was important to have shows at the fairgrounds that were representative of the community.

According to DWI's Clark, the goal of the show is to not only have a good time, but also inform the public that there is a viable entertainment company that exists in the heart of the community.

"Every company is from somewhere. We're based here in Indianapolis. So we wanted to show that there are good quality ... national level and professional entertainment companies here." Clark also says it's "important to understand that if people don't come to support these shows," the opportunity may not be presented again because of the tremendous costs incurred.

Tickets are \$31 and include fair admission, which means the whole family can attend the fair and afterwards enjoy the concert together. After all, it will provide something for the young and the not so young.

For additional information on the concert, contact Down Wit It Entertainment at (317) 547-3445.

Georgia crematory operator faces continuing hostility

(Special to the NNPA) — Five months after being jailed on charges related to hundreds of decaying bodies found at Tri-State Crematory, facility owner Brent Marsh still faces hostility from families in the region.

Marsh, who finally was granted bond last week in Walker County, Ga., faces 398 felony counts, including abuse of a body and theft by deception.

He was jailed in February after authorities found more than 340 human remains at the family owned crematory near Noble, Ga. The remains, from funeral homes in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, were supposed to have been cremated but were found in nearby woods, and stacked in storage buildings and burial vaults and pits.

Authorities fear that if Marsh can

post bail, set at \$159,200, he could be harmed. He had been denied bond three times.

Marsh says he is aware of the hostility. "We live in the South and I'm a Black man," he says. "A lot of people don't like me because I am me."

The crematory could have possibly been using wood chips and other substances as ashes to send back to the families, but it has not yet been proven. In some cases the ashes were said to have been powdered cement.

So far, 167 bodies have been identified and more than 60 agencies are assisting with identifications.

Each felony charge against Marsh carry sentences ranging from one to 15 years imprisonment and a maximum fine of \$100,000.

Officials probe racist graffiti in Mobile, Ala.

(Special to the NNPA) — The U.S. attorney's office in Mobile, Ala., is investigating a rash of racist vandalism against three African-American families in a quiet city neighborhood.

"KKK" was marked on the outside walls of the homes of Christopher and Shannon Wilson and Carlos and Jennifer Dixon. Racial epithets and other insults also were written on the living room walls in the recently purchased home of Quinetta May, before she had a chance to move in.

"It's 2002, isn't it?" said May. "It was a wake-up call: 'Hello we don't want you here.' I don't know if I'm hurt or if I'm angry or what."

The families are all baffled about what has taken place and are contem-

plating about what to do.

"It could be that they are just scared and don't want to be bothered with us," says Christopher Wilson.

Neighbors of the Dixon family have helped scrub graffiti off their home and driveway. Their home has been hit twice.

Mobile County police charged two white teen-age girls in one case. They were sentenced to three-to-six months in a state juvenile facility and year of probation. The girls also were ordered to pay restitution and write a letter of apology to the victims.

FBI officials are in contact with the families in the other cases but no arrests have been made. The U.S. attorney's office expects to complete a probe into civil rights violations in 30 days.



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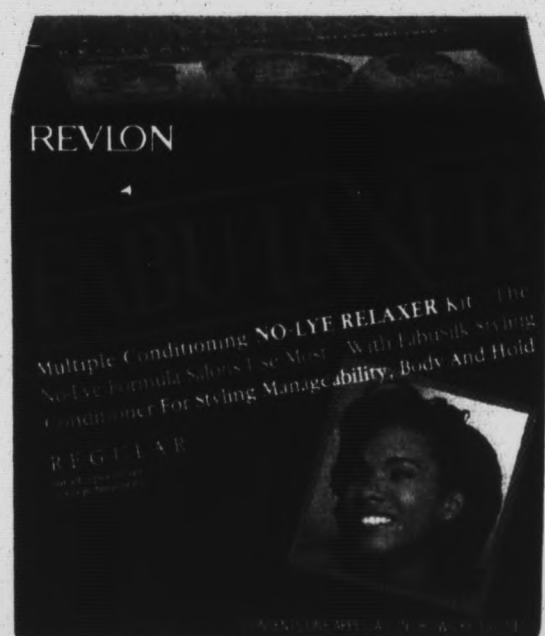
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—Mayor Bart Peterson

like kids being rude and taunting officers, and people parking in areas that were clearly marked "NO PARKING," now again that does not justify mistreating people, but it does not help the situation either," said Turner who called this year's security enforcement "heavy handed."

Trying to do the right thing

Mayor Peterson said that by and large both officers and IBE guests try to do the right thing and that news of this year's fiasco is surprising given the community praise his administration received on the issue during the past two years.

"I think it is important to point out that the majority of officers do the right thing and I think there were some difficult situations that occurred this year and some police officers handled those difficulties well, but clearly there were some officers who acted in a way that we do not want them to act, leaving a bad taste in the mouth of many guest and visitors," he said.

"And sure racism exists, but I don't think it is institutionalized... racism is not tolerated by my administration nor Chief Barker's leadership or Public Safety Director Robert Turner."

Mayor Peterson said IBE's Summer Celebration and the Coca-Cola Circle City Classic are two unique events in terms of logistics and it's unfair to compare them to other events such as an Indianapolis Colts game, the Indy 500 or NCAA Final Four tournament.

"I think because Summer Celebration and Classic are predominately attended by African-Americans, some people latch onto that," he said, instead of really looking at the structure of how the events are operated. "We want to encourage people to enjoy downtown, but we also want to do it in a safe way."

During October's Coca-Cola Circle City Classic Mayor Peterson said he will be more accessible to the public to help monitor police community

relations.

"I will have a visible presence during Classic and if anyone has a complaint about IPD they can talk to me personally," he said.

Solutions

When the Mayor attends Wednesday's town hall meeting he plans to listen to the people, but he is hopeful to hear solutions on how community residents, Expo staff and police can work together.

Public Safety Director Turner will also be on hand and he already sees an opportunity for improvement.

"We can maybe see about increasing the officer manpower," said Turner of the event that usually requires more than 100 officers to be out on the streets. "But the community has a role in this as well, maybe Expo can have volunteers work with police to help visitors find their hotels and other downtown destinations or have more shuttles transport guests into the downtown area."

Turner also encourages local promoters who plan events around Summer Celebration to think more about parking and traffic issues guests may have when attempting to attend functions.

"Right now, everyone is migrating downtown all at the same time and that is going to cause traffic problems," he said.

But traffic problems aside, the Peterson administration is now involved in a major public relations blunder that calls for swift action.

"Everybody ain't all right and everybody ain't all wrong," said Congresswoman Julia Carson. "That's why it's so important for people to come out to the town hall meeting on Wednesday, it's going to take all of us to fix this thing."

Get involved

City residents will get to voice their concerns about how IPD officials handled security during this year's Black Expo at two town hall meetings.

The first meeting, an organized grassroots event orchestrated by Denise Hatcher and friends, will take place 4 p.m., Sunday at Douglass Community Center, located near 25th and Dr. Andrew J. Brown Streets.

The second, sponsored by WTLCA-M, is organized by Congresswoman Julia Carson, Willie "Frank" Middlebrook and Amos Brown—slated from 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 7 at the Omega Conference Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave.

Jesse Jackson picks a successor

CHICAGO (AP)—The Rev. Jesse Jackson has chosen a Baptist minister from Chicago's Southside to succeed him as president of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition.

Jackson on Sunday named the Rev. James Meeks as his choice for the next leader of the Chicago-based civil rights organization. His announcement came during his keynote speech on the second day of the four-day Rainbow/PUSH Coalition Citizenship Education Fund conference.

But Jackson, 60, said he has not set a timetable for stepping down. He said he wanted to name a replacement because "organizations that don't have a line of succession are traumatized by it."

Meeks, 45, pastor of Salem Baptist Church, said he did not expect to take over anytime soon because "I expect

Rev. Jackson to live for a long time."

A longtime Jackson ally, Meeks is running as an independent in the 15th Senate District against William Shaw, a Democratic state senator and the mayor of Dolton, a suburb south of Chicago. Shaw is an outspoken rival of Jackson and his son, U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Ill.

The elder Jackson said he first spoke with Meeks about leading Rainbow/PUSH about a year ago.

"He's daring enough to take enough risk to be a freedom fighter," Jackson said.

Meeks first rose to prominence in the mid-1990s when he began working with the Rainbow/PUSH leadership, leading protests of police brutality in Chicago and fighting liquor sales in poor neighborhoods.

National Urban League urges Bush to redirect compassion

By HAZEL TRICE EDNEY
NNPA Washington Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (NNPA) — Many Black Americans see President Bush, who calls himself a compassionate conservative, as reserving most of his compassion for conservatives. Hugh Price, president of the National Urban League, has some suggestions for redirecting that misplaced compassion.

In his keynote address at the organization's annual convention in Los Angeles, Price called upon the Bush administration to help broaden America's compassion for the world's poor in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"After a prolonged spell of prosperous self-absorption, we Americans must re-ignite our compassion for the least among us around the world," the civil rights leader says. "We Americans are citizens of the globe, not simply employees and customers of multinational corporations that sell goods and services overseas. No longer can America smugly afford to think of itself as the reigning economic superpower in the world, yet an island unto itself when it comes to compassion."

Price's speech set a tone for the convention, which covered a variety of civil and human rights issues.

"Mr. President, AIDS already ranks with the bubonic plague in the human toll it has taken around the world," Price said. Quoting statistics from the 14th International AIDS Conference in Barcelona, Price says it will cost \$10 billion per year to mount effective AIDS prevention programs in poor countries, yet, America is shirking on its fair share of the tab.

President Bush dismantled the White House office on National AIDS Policy early in his administration, and then reopened it in response to criticism. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), which distributes most U.S. funds related to AIDS and HIV, the virus that causes the deadly disease, has a budget of about \$144 million to assist other countries with prevention and \$700 million annually for prevention in the United States, according to the CDC.

In sub-Saharan Africa, AIDS is the leading cause of death. The Joint United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS estimates that 17.2 million Africans have died from AIDS. In 2000, 25.3 million Africans were estimated to be living with the disease.

In the Middle East, where Israel and the Palestinian Authority seem hopelessly deadlocked in its violent dispute over land, Price says America should first pray that the warring nations will reach an agreement. "If they cannot, then the international community, including the U.S. and moderate Arabs states, should impose a settlement and, if need be, police it with a peacekeeping force."

Price also urged Bush to lead the charge against global warming, a scientific phenomenon over the past two decades in which the average temperature on Earth is gradually increasing because of the increased concentration of gases, such as carbon dioxide, that trap heat radiating upward, forcing it back toward Earth.

In March, President Bush distanced himself from a report by his own administration — the Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency — that blamed human behavior, the burning of oil, coal and other fuels, for the heat-trapping gases. Bush insisted that research results had been too vague to support the report's conclusions.

The White House also opposes the Kyoto protocol, an international treaty that would impose mandatory reductions in carbon dioxide and other emissions from greenhouse gases, chemicals that cause heat to become trapped in the Earth's atmosphere.

"I know you haven't been fiddling Mr. President, but the world is burning due to global warming and AIDS is spreading like wildfire," Price says. "Both threaten America and African Americans because, like terrorism, there's no refuge from either of them based on whatever race or religion you are, where you're from or where you live."

Unlike last year's convention in Washington, where Bush and Price embraced after a speech by Bush, the president did not attend this year.

But, like last year's convention, during which Price said Bush would embarrass the nation by sending a low-level delegate to the World Conference Against Racism, the Urban League continued its aggressive call for compassion on domestic issues. They include the fight against ineffective welfare reform programs and private school vouchers.

Price scoffs at political claims that welfare reform has been an unqualified success. "Maybe so. But, those recipients still on the welfare rolls are trapped in the perfect economic storm. As they hit the five-year limit for receiving benefits, they're tossed out into a tough labor market at the very time financially strapped states are putting a lid on unemployment benefits."

A study released by the Urban League's Institute for Opportunity and Equality in June says that the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program, a centerpiece of welfare reform, distributes funds unequally between whites and people of color.

For example, the report states that while 62.5 percent of white recipients received no subsidies for work-related activities between 1996 and 2000, that percentage was 70.5 percent and 70.9 percent for Latinos.

Price called for Bush and Congress to allow states to loosen the time limits on assistance and expand child care and health care for recipients. The federal welfare law comes up for renewal this fall.

Price also expressed disappointment in the 5-4 Supreme Court ruling to uphold the use of vouchers to help parents send their children to private schools.

"The trouble is vouchers foster an illusion of choice," he says. "Make no mistake, high falutin' private schools have no intention of admitting lots of low-income inner-city kids."

Price's speech, while stressing more international issues, was similar to calls made this summer by other civil rights leaders, including NAACP Chairman Julian Bond and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder and president of the Rainbow/PUSH coalition.

Price called for balance between homeland security and protection of America's civil rights laws:

"Nations that are targets of terrorism are entitled to root out, destabilize and eradicate it. Yet, we must remain forever vigilant to protect our civil rights."

The advertisement features a large McDonald's logo on the left. To its right, the text "It's Showtime at the Apollo!" is written in a stylized, cursive font. Below this, the word "SEARS" is printed in a bold, sans-serif font. At the bottom of the ad, the phrase "Kids Talent Search!" is written in a script font. The background of the ad shows a group of diverse children, some of whom are singing into microphones, suggesting a talent show performance.

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Justice for Carol Jenkins

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him, the Indiana State Prison.

Richmond's move was made with the acquiescence of Prosecutor Sonnega who agreed that Richmond's medical conditions were being inadequately treated at the Morgan County Jail, where he's been held since his arrest on May 8.

Richmond's sister was quoted in local wire service reports as stating her brother, "is not an animal. He needs to be in a medical place now, today. He needs the right medical care. Anyone with the love of God in them could not treat even a dog like that."

Richmond's troubled past

Despite the allegations by Richmond's daughter of his depraved behavior that night in 1968, including the statement he allegedly made that "she got what she deserved" after he stabbed Jenkins, he still enjoys the support of at least one of his family members, Linnie Shields, 40. This despite reports by his ex-wife, Ruby Richmond Welch, who described Richmond as a violent spouse who physically abused her and their children especially after he had been drinking.

Welch told investigators, as outlined in their probable cause affidavit, that she had been married to Richmond from 1954 to 1979. She said Richmond had been abusive to her and her children throughout their marriage and, at one point, stabbed her with a knife. She stated that he hated Black people in the 1960s.

Furthermore, he was always fixated on castrating himself. Welch told investigators he would take a knife to bed and asked her to castrate him and told her that doing so would

"tame him." In 1975 or 1976 he effected a partial castration. He finished the job in 1982.

In 1985, Richmond's half-sister, Linnie Shields testified against him when he was tried for murder for the shooting death of a drinking companion in Owen County, Kentucky. She told investigators that before the trial began, he sent her threatening letters with razor blades in them. He was found not guilty of murder.

Four years later in 1989, after Richmond had moved to Florida, he was tried for another violent assault but was acquitted of second-degree murder charges — this time by reason of insanity.

In a May 17 report in the Tampa Tribune, following Richmond's arrest for Jenkins' murder, Richmond was described as someone having "a similar record of violence in Tampa."

The newspaper, quoting a Tampa police report, said Richmond and John A. Horne were receiving treatment together at the James A. Haley Veterans' Hospital, in 1988, and walked out against their doctor's advice.

On July 27, 1988, the two got into an argument in a Bougainvillea Avenue duplex just east of Nebraska Avenue in Tampa where the two apparently shared an apartment. Richmond grabbed a claw hammer and attacked Horne, police said.

The attack lasted about an hour-and-a-half, police said. Horne told detectives that he got Richmond to leave after turning the air conditioning down low. Richmond didn't like the cold, Horne told detectives.

Horne suffered three broken

ribs, a punctured lung, a bruised kidney, multiple facial injuries and lacerations to his arms, police said. He was admitted to a local hospital where he was treated for his wounds and released.

While at various times he was determined to be unable to stand trial, Richmond ultimately was tried and found not guilty by reason of insanity in May 1989. He was then committed to a state mental hospital for treatment. Psychiatric records generated during this period of time indicate that his background included "criminal activity while a part of the Ku Klux Klan."

In January 1993, Hillsborough Circuit Judge Debra Behnke ruled that Richmond no longer met the criteria for continued commitment and ordered him discharged from the G. Pierce Wood Memorial Hospital in Arcadia, Fla.

Indiana State Police investigators obtained some of the medical records of Richmond pursuant to a subpoena obtained through the Morgan County prosecutor's office. Records from Community Hospital of Indianapolis establish that he was an inpatient there in 1982. It was noted that he is prone to acts of violence when drinking. Additionally, the records detail a conversation with a Mr. Neal who claimed that Richmond castrated his (Neal's) dog and pulled its teeth out.

The records establish various inpatient commitments for self-mutilation and intoxication including one incident in August 2000, where he attacked a police officer with a knife.

When interviewed by investigators, Richmond denied he had anything to do with the murder of Carol Jenkins.

Waiting Child



Dejon

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Note: This Waiting Child features Indiana's special needs children available for adoption. Special needs children who are over the age of 2 or members of a sibling group. Many of the children have experienced abuse and neglect in the past. For more information about children in foster care waiting for an adoptive home, call Indiana's Adoption Initiative at 1-888-25-ADOPT or 317-264-7793 or visit the website at www.adoptachild.in.gov.

Dejon (nickname is DJ), 11, is small for his age and slim. He is very cute and enjoys being around other children and adults. He tries hard to please and is very cooperative. DJ is very affectionate and readily seeks attention from people he encounters. He is a real "go-getter" and can be very funny. He enjoys teasing and joking around. Dejon is generally a

very happy little boy. He especially enjoys one-on-one from adults. He can be a hard worker around the house and performs his chores and household duties with few problems.

DJ enjoys participating in sports, especially basketball. Although he is small for his age, he likes to participate in sports. He also enjoys video games and board games. He likes outdoor activities as well and really enjoys swimming and being around the water. His favorite subject in school is gym.

Dejon is in the 4th grade and

even though he does not work at his grade level, he loves school. He is in a regular education classroom with assistance from a resource teacher in some subjects. His teachers report he is a pleasure to have in class and that his positive attitude and willingness to participate is a real joy. Dejon has been tested, and his IQ is in the borderline to mildly mentally handicapped range. However, he is very clever and able to think through situations and ideas. He has some speech difficulties and is behind developmentally with motor skills, but this does not slow him down.

Dejon has numerous medical needs that an adoptive family must be willing to handle, and be committed to following through with appointments and therapies. He has had a history of seizures but has not had a seizure for almost two years and no longer takes medication for seizures. He also has had a history of cataracts and has had numerous eye surgeries. His doctor reports that there is no need for further surgeries. He wears eyeglasses and takes medication to manage depression.

A two-parent family with either no children, same age or older children is preferred for Dejon. The family needs to be willing to work with Dejon's school, medical providers and therapists. The family should also be willing to deal with a child who is emotionally and intellectually younger than his age. A family who is very nurturing and gives affection easily would be best for Dejon.

Rwanda sues Italy to return children

KIGALI, Rwanda (GIN) — The Rwandan government has filed a lawsuit in Italy demanding the return of dozens of children taken abroad for safekeeping during the 1994 genocide and its tumultuous aftermath.

Rome says the children have since been adopted by Italian families and that they cannot be sent back to Rwanda. But waiting in Africa are families who say that the children were taken without their consent, and they want them back.

The standoff is now to be settled by a court in Brescia, Italy. A complaint is also likely to be filed at the International Court of Justice (ICJ) at The Hague.

Rwandan President Paul Kagame says Italy has responded contemptuously to his country's attempts to get the children back, including his own visit to Rome in November 2000, during which the children's return was the sole item on the agenda.

"I don't see how adoption can come before the right of a family to

have back their children just because they live in a poor country," Kagame told the BBC shortly after being snubbed in Rome.

Records indicate that 165 children were flown to Italy but the Italian government repatriated only 93 of them between 1994 and September 2000. Some 41 of those still in Italy have reportedly been adopted.

Italy says the children were declared abandoned after efforts to trace their families failed.

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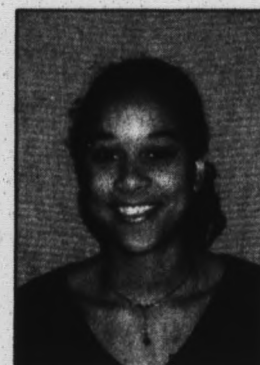
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Max Siegel, president of Verity Records, was on hand at Destiny Live's, 6th Annual Scholarship Fund-raiser Dinner to help raise awareness and money for the Destiny Live Organization and all its efforts that help lift children up.

By JIM BUNTIN
Staff Writer

On July 25th the downtown Hyatt Regency of Indianapolis was ground zero for Destiny Live's, 6th Annual Scholarship Fund-raiser Dinner. In attendance was Max Siegel, president of Verity Records, along with featured vocalist Keith L. Hayes and many other supporters.

Siegel is a native of Indiana, but spends the majority of his time in on the road as Verity Records leading force. Verity is one of the nation's largest gospel music labels. Siegel is also vice president

of its parent company, Zomba Music Group USA.

The New York based label is home to the likes of Yolanda Adams, Fred Hammond and Donnie McClurkin. Siegel is the first African American to have been made the president of a majority-owned label and was the keynote speaker at the scholarship dinner.

Siegel related many of his childhood experiences and shared how he got started in the music business. He urged that the public help to support Destiny Live and all its worthwhile efforts to help lift children up.



Last year's \$1,000 scholarship winner Rinata Davis, attended with her mother Winsome Davis.

The dinner culminated in an awards ceremony, which bestowed \$1,000 scholarships upon music students Hector Barrera IV, Lauren Curtis and Benjamin Hilgert.

Last year's scholarship winner Rinata Davis, was also in attendance to share how Destiny Live had helped her move toward her aspirations and dreams.

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3 IPS schools get early start on school year

As most IPS students continue to enjoy their summer vacation, students at three Westside schools already are attending classes for the 2002-03 school year. Their classes began July 31.

Students at Daniel Webster School 46, Ernie Pyle School 90 and Key Learning Community are operating on an alternative calendar school.

The regular school year starts Aug. 22.

Under the alternative calendar, students will be in school 181 days each year just like students at other schools, but their time will be distributed more evenly throughout the year. For instance, students will have a three-week fall vacation in October, a three-week winter break and a three-week spring break. In exchange, the summer vacation is shortened to about six weeks.

Katherine Rowe, Gregory McDermott and Patricia Bolanos, principals at the three schools, say the advantage of redistributing the school year is that students are better able to remember what they learned over the past school year.

This reduces the amount of review that must be done to start the next level and is expected to enhance student performance on the ISTEP+ test, which is given in September.

In addition, remediation will be offered for a week during the breaks. That means students won't have to wait until summer to get help and prevents them from falling further behind.

Grambling State in danger of closing

Electronic Urban Report

Grambling State University is in danger of closing. According to Reuters news service, due to serious accounting discrepancies within the university, the school could be closing its doors.

This comes just a year after the historically Black college celebrated its 100th birthday.

Founded by an association of Black farmers in 1901, the Louisiana college has been unable to provide financial statements deemed acceptable for a state audit since 1997, Reuters reported.

Such an audit is usually required for reaccreditation, which happens every 10 years. Grambling is reportedly two years overdue.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, an Atlanta-based national accrediting

group, has placed Grambling on probation and has set a Sept. 16 deadline for an approved audit for the past two academic years.

Here's the problem. Without accreditation, the school loses all federal funds, including financial aid. In addition, Grambling degrees would lose value, in particular with admissions boards at other institutions or licensing boards.

The accounting problems involve a series of financial problems, including thefts and improper spending. State Legislative Auditor Dan Kyle hopes to tame the task and has doubled the auditing staff to help the school meet the deadline.

He described the school's book-keeping to Reuters as: "like saying for accounts receivable, 'several different people owe me \$10,000 combined, but I don't know who they are or how much each one owes.'"

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OPINION

Just open the door

By Hugh B. Price

One might not think to connect the extraordinary triumphs of the Williams sisters, Venus and Serena, at the legendary Wimbledon Tennis Championships last week with the announcement earlier in the week from Republican Congressman J.C. Watts, of Oklahoma, that he was leaving the Congress at the end of this, his fourth term in office.

But, in fact, both events, separately and together, speak volumes about, first, the achievement aspirations of African Americans, and, secondly, the barriers that remain to keep them in what some whites believe should be *their place*.

At one time, just a few decades ago, the "place" of African Americans did not include the world of top-flight national or international tennis—despite the voluminous evidence: Althea Gibson, of course, the great champion of the 1950s; and the crack tennis teams several Historically Black Colleges and Universities continually produced; and, further, the talent that was evident when younger black youth had access to tennis courts.

For example, baseball legend Jackie Robinson in high school in California in the 1930s starred in football, basketball and track as well as baseball. He played tennis only sporadically. But in his junior year, with little practice, he captured the junior boys' singles championship of the highly competitive Pacific Coast Negro Tennis Tournament.

After Althea Gibson, Arthur Ashe, and, now the Williams Sisters have proven what exciting play can come from opening up what was once a racially-restrictive sport—just as Jackie Robinson and those African Americans who followed him did for major league baseball in the late 1940s and 1950s.

Of course, sports is only one arena where African Americans have shown they possess, as writer Albert Murray has put it, the indelible ancestral imperative "to do something and become something and be somebody."

Nowhere is that more evident than in politics, where blacks' desire to participate in the civic life of their communities and the nation has produced during the last three decades a remarkable growth in the number of black elected officials.

The best evidence of that is gathered in the just-released annual report on black elected officials by the Washington-based think tank, the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies.

The study notes that from just 1,469 officeholders in 1970, by 2000 the lists of African-Americans officials numbered 9,040.

That's still only between two and three percent of all American elected officials; but there is a growing variety within that group: members of Congress as well as state legislators; local school board members and holders of high statewide offices; mayors of large, medium and small cities, and mayors of cities where blacks are not the majority of the electorate. Perhaps most encouraging is the fact that currently six black politicians are waging credible campaigns to be their states' governors.

But, the growth in black political office holding and, more generally, in black political activism, is, still, for all the Republican Party's rhetoric about inclusiveness, virtually all on the Democratic side. For example, there are 39 black Democrats in the Congress.

It's a fact the decision of Watts, the fourth-ranking House Republican, and the only black Republican in Congress, will only exacerbate. Even the announced intention of Rep. Carrie Meek, a pioneering Florida Democrat, to give up her seat at the end of this term, won't change the disproportionate ratio, since she certainly will be replaced by another African-American Democrat.

It's long been fashionable in some quarters to blame this political lopsidedness on blacks themselves. But those so inclined need to answer, for one thing, how it was that in the 2000 Election, while Watts himself was winning re-election handily, all of the 23 other black Republicans across the country who were seeking Congressional office lost.

The GOP's sorry record is all the more ironic given that in the 1960s Edward W. Brooke, the Massachusetts Republican, became the first African American elected to the U.S. Senate since the Reconstruction era and served with great distinction for two terms. Yet, today, Republican officials never even whisper Brooke's name.

Perhaps the same "party amnesia" awaits Watts, since his decision tells us that, for all the high-profile appointments of blacks, when it comes to electoral politics, the GOP appears to be not just to standing still but going backward.

The story of Jackie Robinson offers a dramatic lesson of what they're missing.

As Robinson biographer Arnold Rampersad writes, had Robinson been signed by major league baseball right out of high school in the late 1930s, when his ball field skills were already unmistakably clear, he "would have joined a group of young and still developing baseball players—such as Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Ralph Kiner, Bob Lemon and Bob Feller—he would meet later either in the majors or in the (baseball) Hall of Fame. But in 1938, the prohibition against blacks in major-league baseball was like iron. The years [of the late 1930s to the late 1940s]... would be in effect the lost baseball youth, never to be recovered, of Jackie Robinson."

In just these last three decades, how many Jackie Robinsons of politics; how many Venus and Serena Williams of politics; how many Edward W. Brookes and J.C. Watts of politics has the Republican Party—and the United States of America—lost?

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Police actions at Black Expo have angered our African-American community

Just
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During Indiana Black Expo's final three days, over 100,000 people packed downtown. There were only 42 arrests, including six at that fight at the fight. There were no murders, stabbings or rapes. But instead of savoring a peaceful three day weekend, Indianapolis' African-American community is exceedingly angry at the worst case of racist, rogue police behavior in nearly three years.

An unprecedented 1,556 tickets were written, including 376 parking tickets, in the downtown area from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. each night July 19th to 21st. Besides the tickets, 375 cars were towed. Police were writing \$110 tickets for the slightest, most trivial infractions, even jaywalking — which police rarely enforce.

Indy's cops used their ticket books against Black Expo attendees the way L.A. cops used batons against Rodney King.

The reason for the cops' renegade behavior is simple; they don't want to work downtown during Black Expo. In an e-mail sent to WTLC(FM), IPD Detective Anthony Finnell wrote, "The general consensus among white officers is that Expo and Classic are a nuisance. They cannot appreciate what either event has to offer since they have no interest in them."

After the 1999 Circle City Classic, many complaints were lodged against police behavior. Behavior I described in an Oct. 15, 1999, column as "sadistic and racist." But a former top official of former Mayor Steve Goldsmith's admin-

istration was stunned when told how many tickets were written during Expo. "We never wrote that many," he exclaimed.

The rogue cops' actions generated a big payday as the ticket orgy conservatively cost Expo attendees over \$125,000. Local towing companies made over \$20,000 hooking African-Americans' cars.

There were far more complaints than in 1999. Indiana Black Expo, The Indianapolis Recorder and three of Radio One's five stations, WHHH/96.3FM, WTLC-FM106.7 and WTLC-AM1310 received scores of complaint calls, e-mails and letters. Many complaints were aired on radio which fueled community anger.

Here's a summary of the most frequent and serious complaints:

- Prominent African Americans, including elected officials and highly visible Blacks were subjected to verbal hostility, abuse and disrespect by insensitive, unfeeling, uncaring, racist, rogue officers.

- Hundreds complained of being diverted from downtown west onto unfamiliar streets and neighborhoods. Many traveled virtually to the airport, before finding familiar routes home.

- Motorists staying in downtown

hotels weren't allowed through police lines, even though they had hotel keys and official placards distributed by the hotels and Indianapolis Downtown.

- People arriving at local towing services to retrieve their cars were subjected to ridicule and humiliation. An Atlanta, Ga., resident complained to the Indianapolis Star that she was subjected to "racial epithets" at the towing service. Many others said towing company employees and police laughed at their misfortune. A former top state official related a story that one towing company threw a picnic for police, days before Expo, where officers bragged about the prospect of towing plenty of cars.

- Police turned away official Black Expo limousines and vehicles from downtown hotels. Limos couldn't drop off Expo VIPs to escort their passengers inside their hotels, as is normal limo driver courtesy.

- In a First Amendment violation, an arrogant IPD motorcycle officer tried to tow WHHH(FM)'s marked van, in broad daylight, from the entrance to Union Station, even though Union Station officials had given permission to park there for a broadcast.

- Late at night, a Black woman driving with her young children was refused permission by IPD to return to her downtown hotel. Instead she was sent west, through darkened unfamiliar streets. She had to flag down an officer, who gave her an escort back to her hotel.

- Officers walked past cars stuck in traffic and gave out tickets, not warnings, for seatbelt violations, in violation of department policy. Others reported getting tickets for "driving too slow" in traffic jams; others got tickets for minor violations that are usually ignored in heavy traffic situations.

- Black promoters and entrepreneurs suffered thousands in financial damages because IPD repeatedly closed downtown streets. People couldn't attend legitimate Expo events because police wouldn't allow them to reach available parking lots.

Mayor Bart Peterson and his

administration were humiliated by the outrageous police conduct.

Our community expects the Mayor and members of his administration on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at the Omega Conference Center, 3110 Sutherland, from 5 to 7 p.m., when there will be a community meeting on this issue. It will be broadcast live on WTLC-AM1310.

This column and the many complaints have articulated the problems. It's now time for permanent solutions. They should include:

- Elimination of those metal sidewalk barricades. They've become the symbol of Blacks of Indianapolis' insensitivity and double standard in the treatment of Black downtown events.

- Provide extensive sensitivity training for IPD's motorcycle patrol. Many of the complaints directed against IPD during Expo involve motorcycle officers who many Blacks feel are arrogant, tactless, callous, unfriendly, verbally abusive; quick not to cut African-Americans any slack.

- End re-routing downtown traffic to the Westside on Washington Street. To move traffic out of downtown, six-lane West Street should be used to quickly funnel traffic, northbound and southbound, to the interstates.

- Allow officers to "volunteer" for Expo and Classic duty, instead of their regular assignments, from Detective Finnell, who adds, "The answer is for all of us, white, Black, Hispanic, police and civilian to band together to put the small percentage of racist police officers in Indianapolis out of business."

I agree with Finnell in rejecting calls for boycotting downtown. "We need to show up in force to make them think twice about mistreating us," Finnell says, "Overwhelm them with our numbers at Expo and the Classic."

It's time police (and sheriff's officers) in Indianapolis behave like they should in 2002, not like police in Birmingham 1963 or Johannesburg 1968.

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Epiphany for Judge Clarence Thomas?

Lost in the headline news over the U.S. Supreme Court's two-landmark decisions to bar executions of the mentally retarded, and to give juries, not judges, priority right to impose death sentences, was the vote by Clarence Thomas, along with the court's moderates, to reserve death sentences to juries. The decision effectively overturned dozens of death sentences in a handful of states.

If Thomas' death penalty vote didn't shock enough, in another decision, Thomas broke ranks with his strict constructionist judicial cohorts, William Rehnquist, and Antonin Scalia and cast a dissenting vote against tougher sentences for gun crimes. The case allowed judges to lengthen the prison sentences of those that use guns while committing crimes, even if the defendant wasn't specifically charged with a crime involving a gun.

The significance of Thomas' dissent in this case was that a favorable ruling could have potentially thrown open the door to a wider court challenge to federal and state minimum mandatory sentencing laws. Civil rights groups lambaste mandatory sentencing laws as racially warped laws that imprison thousands of mostly Black and Latino offenders for petty crimes, and non-violent, non-serious drug offenses.

The bigger question though is whether Thomas' two pulse stopping judicially enlightened votes in these two cases is the miracle that civil rights and women's groups thought could never happen with him?

During his decade on the bench, they have pounded on him for his reflexive retrograde, and at times nonsensical court votes that torpedoed civil liberties and criminal justice reforms. Thomas, Scalia and Rehnquist's votes in these type cases have been so predictable that NAACP President Kweisi Mfume declared Thomas a hopeless case, and publicly called for a halt to Thomas bashing.

The Thomas votes, however, probably don't signal a Hugo Black, and Earl Warren conversion in the making. Black, a former Alabama Klansman, and Warren was a tough prosecutor, and as California governor cheered the shameful lock up of Japanese-Americans during WW II, stunned conservatives by becoming staunch champions of civil rights and civil liberties. In fact, there's less than meets the eye in Thomas' two votes.

In the death penalty case, the majority based its ruling on legal and common sense principle that the Sixth Amendment grants defendants the right to a jury of their peers. If judges are allowed to interfere with a jury's decision then why have juries at all? The case did not directly challenge the constitutionality of the death penalty, of which, as far as we know, Thomas still remains a stout defender.

In the gun case, Thomas based his dissent again as much on common sense as legal sense. He correctly reasoned that if prosecutors and judges are going to throw the book at a defendant and demand a harsher

The Crisis in Black and Black

By Earl Ofari
Hutchinson



mandatory sentence for drugs, and if they claim the defendant had a gun, then those charges should also be included in the indictment and not tacked on afterwards.

While Thomas' votes don't signal a judicial conversion in the works, they are a bellwether of the changing public mood on crime and punishment. Mandatory sentences, particularly for mostly Black and Latino small-time drug offenders, and the death penalty are two huge tests on this issue.

A decade ago, Thomas' rights-friendly votes on drugs and capital punishment would have been unthinkable. Then there was a near universal public clamor for more and speedier executions, and the Supreme Court routinely rejected the 11th hour pleas of death row inmates for stays of their pending execution. But the parade of death row inmates, some coming within a hair's breath of execution, that have been released after DNA tests, perjured testimony, planted evidence, recanting witnesses, cast strong doubt on their guilt, the scandal of death row inmates de-

fendants being represented by sleeping and incompetent lawyers, and well-publicized death penalty moratoriums in Illinois and Maryland, have made more Americans than ever rethink the death penalty.

The same public rethinking on the death penalty holds true for the mandatory sentencing laws. These laws are a major reason why America's prisons bulge with nearly 2 million prisoners. More state officials than ever realize that prison warehousing is no cure for crime and drug ills.

In states such as California and New York, courts are much more willing to send people to drug treatment programs rather than prison. Eight states have recently rolled back their mandatory sentencing laws in the interest of justice, and because of shrinking budgets. Many judges have also spoken out against the mandatory sentencing laws.

Eventually, the Supreme Court will be compelled to deal squarely with the thorny issues of minimum mandatory sentencing, teen executions, DNA testing in capital cases, the search and seizure laws, and racial profiling. Thomas' votes on the death penalty and gun crimes offer criminal justice reformers at least the glimmer of hope that the change may indeed be coming.

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Readers Respond

Indianapolis Police Department was inept at Indiana Black Expo

(This is a copy of a letter sent to the Indianapolis Police Department.)

My name is Charles G. Ransom; I am a former resident of Indianapolis. Currently I am living in Ann Arbor, Mich. I was born and raised in Indianapolis and lived in the city until I moved in 1991. I have returned to the city several times in past few years to attend events and visit family and friends.

I was in town to attend several of the Indiana Black Expo Summer Celebration events (IBE). My attendance at the IBE events brings me to the reason for my letter to you.

Before I continue I would like to state that IBE this summer was excellent. The manner in which the Indianapolis Police Department handled traffic during IBE was pitiful, particularly Saturday and Sunday nights. The police were not driver friendly by any means.

Over the years I have attended many events in Indianapolis and other cities, but never have I experienced the inept handling of traffic that I saw this weekend. I have attended the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race, the 500 Festival parades, the Mini-Marathon, the Pan-Am games, Indianapolis Colts games, Indiana Pacers games, and the Indiana State Fair. In addition I have attended the Bayou Classic in New Orleans, the African World Fest in Detroit, the Caribbean Celebration in Toronto, the Chicago Taste, the Cincinnati Jazz Festival, and football games in Ann Arbor where more than 100,000 people attend.

All these events have one thing in common and that is large numbers of pedestrians and motor vehicles going to a central location. I have never witnessed such poor traffic management at any of the events stated above. I never thought I would write this but maybe the Indianapolis Police Department should take a page out of the Cincinnati Police Department's book. It seemed the police did not care or did not know how to handle large volumes of traffic. I know that is not true because of my past experience with major events in Indianapolis.

I can only conclude that the Indianapolis Police Department does not care about how the city is perceived by out-of-town African Americans.

Over the course of the weekend I heard many horror stories about traffic, however I will not repeat those stories, but give two specific examples of inept traffic control that happened to me.

Number 1

On Saturday night I was going to an event at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. I was staying on the Eastside of Indianapolis off Emerson. At about 11 p.m. I started west on I-70 and exited for downtown at Ohio Street. I proceeded west on Ohio



from the interstate and turned south on Pennsylvania. Around the time I hit Penn and Market streets the Mosley-Forrest fight was ending and people were walking to their cars. It was 45 minutes before I could park my car in the Westin garage because of traffic gridlock.

We are talking about 45 minutes to travel four blocks. There was no one directing traffic on Pennsylvania. But this is not the worst. Upon leaving the dance I left the Westin garage onto Maryland Street. All traffic was forced to go south on Capitol, not a problem I figured I would go east on South Street — no, I would go east on McCarthy Street — no I was forced to go west on I-70 no problem, I would exit at Harding, no I was forced to go all the way to Holt Road before I could exit I-70 West.

If this type of traffic control were to be practiced at the 500, cars would be forced to go to Brownsburg before they were allowed to exit I-74. Also this practice of forcing cars out of the downtown area without regard to where

the car needs to go, sends a message to African Americans saying "the sun has gone down Black people get out of town," Bull Connor would be proud. I understand the need to have cars quickly leave the downtown area, but wouldn't it be better to have them enter the interstate with an option to go east or west. Also this policy creates problems for the out-of-town visitor, because they do not know the city.

Number 2

On Sunday night I attended the concert at Conseco Fieldhouse. The concert ended around 11:30, as I proceeded south on Pennsylvania the street was blocked by two police motorcycles at the intersection of Pennsylvania and Georgia. This forced cars going south on Penn to turn east on Georgia, in addition to cars turning east on Georgia, cars were heading east on Georgia from the west, and cars were exiting a parking garage on Georgia.

So there were three sources of cars coming together at the inter-

section of Georgia and Pennsylvania. This created a gridlock situation, and the two motorcycle policemen just sat on their motorcycles talking and ignoring the traffic. I am sure they could have helped direct traffic, but judging from my past experience the night before they would have just made matter worse, so they did right to just sit and watch.

IBE has a great tradition in Indiana and over the country, but the Indianapolis Police Department and the inept traffic control is giving the city and IBE two black eyes. As I stated above, the IPD seemed to have an air of hostility and indifference toward the visitors to IBE. I am sure the same type of attitude is not displayed to visitors to other events in the city.

If IPD can't manage the IBE traffic at least give the police officers a course in common courtesy. Something must be done to fix the traffic problem before the Circle City Classic and the next IBE Summer Celebration.

Charles G. Ransom

Thanks to Recorder photographers

I would like to say thanks to Jim Buntin, Curtis Guynn, Michael Patton, Jim Wright, and James Penn. These photographers spent lots of time and effort taking pictures at this year's Black Expo. The coverage was excellent. From the first day, through the last night, these guys were there to bring us photographs of the many historical events.

As a professional photographer, I am proud to know most of these guys personally. I know the effort they put in capturing the things going on in the Black community. Many people take our photographs lightly, but we capture our lives

and show how we live.

Photographers have captured our struggles from slavery. Photographers have documented our freedom. Photographers have shown our success to overcome racism. But we still have a lot of photographs to take. We need to capture our heritage on every step of our journey.

Jim, Mike, Curtis, Jim W., and James — please keep up the good work. Stand proud! What we do today helps make us stronger tomorrow.

Greg Mitchell
Indianapolis

Your Voice

How do you feel about Indianapolis Police Department's security enforcement during IBE Summer Celebration?



Edward Hurrigan

"Let's put it this way: If it was the 'White Expo' then they would just have a couple of police cars on every other corner, not the armies of cops you see at our events."

- Edward Hurrigan

"Many of the police officers here treat people badly for no reason, but Mayor Peterson and city [leaders] seem to be doing a good job of investigating it."

- Tiffany Mack

"My biggest problem with the police is the inconsistency in the way they patrol various events. White folks can stay at the race events 24/7, but we're told to 'go home' after Expo and the Circle Classic."

- Ed Rice

—to hold that white racism is not the primary impediment to Black success will get you called a "Tom" every time.

Defending Black conservatism

By J.C. PHILLIPS

I used to spend time on the computer going to chat rooms and participating in discussions on African-American message boards. I had to stop. I grew tired of the abuse. Discussions quickly deteriorated into street corner yelling matches replete with playing "The Dozens."

My conservative ideas were not rejected on their merits, they were summarily shouted down. Noticeably absent from the challenges were any real facts. Moral indignation and claims to historical victimization were deemed sufficient.

Certainly, this is to be expected when conversing over the Internet with ordinary folks whose domain is not the world of ideas. However, it is maddening when this same street-corner strategy is used by those we entrust with the job of moving cultural dialogue forward through thoughtful analysis and debate.

While surfing the net, I came across several essays critical of Black conservative thought. The essays differed in the amount of vitriol leveled at Black conservatives, but all seemed to agree on one thing: we are up to no good. Our beliefs are manufactured, not organic, and we all have some ulterior motive.

What exactly is that motive? If you are James Dixon, writing for Black World Today, it is nothing short of the "exclusion of Blacks (and other ethnic minorities) from full participation in American society." Exactly how this will benefit those of us who are "ethnic in spite of our politics" he doesn't say. My guess — his answer is the same as the general explanation he offers for the existence of Black conservative thought: appeasing the white man.

Even respected intellectuals like my frat brother Cornel West are not immune. A few years ago West published an article in the Christian Century titled "Un-

masking the Black Conservatives." In all fairness to Brother West he believes the emergence of the Black conservative to be a healthy development. However, after ceding that there has indeed been a cultural and moral decay in the Black community, he proceeds to argue that Black conservatism is in reality a quest for white peer acceptance.

Let me get this straight. We strive to deny opportunity to our fellow Black citizens, at the cost of opportunity for ourselves and our children, because at the end of the day the white man will pat our nappy heads, give us our 30 pieces of silver and send us on our way. Alas, this is what passes for thoughtful, intellectual engagement.

Both West and Dixon claim that our small numbers are proof of our ignobility and that there is a disconnect between Black conservative ideology and what is happening in the Black community. As far as I know, the number of believers

does not determine truth and morality. With poll after poll revealing a majority of Black people favoring prayer in school, welfare reform, tax reform, school vouchers and tough law enforcement — which are all measures opposed by the liberal leadership — we conservatives are not as out of touch as some would hope.

But, as the fellas on the street say, "who's zoomin' who? If we gon' talk, let's talk!" West, Dixon and other critics of Black conservatism are not interested in the conservative position on school prayer or tax reform. When they talk about "repugnant" ideas they are referring to the Black conservatives' failure to embrace the doctrine of affirmative action.

Today's Black conventional wisdom goes something like this: Racism is so entrenched, so subtle that Black success is impossible until every ounce of that racism is gleaned from the hearts of white America. No, a belief in free markets and a lean federal govern-

ment will not earn the wrath of the liberal elite. Moving against the tide of that wisdom — to hold that white racism is not the primary impediment to Black success will get you called a "Tom" every time.

One thing that critics of Black conservatism have correct is that they recognize the Black community's growing disenchantment with the liberal establishment. There are issues of great concern in Black communities that need addressing. Solutions will require new ideas and fresh perspectives. The traditional leadership, grown fat on the politics of victimization, has failed. West refers to liberal Black leadership as "inadequate," but Black conservatism is "unacceptable." I disagree.

In the final paragraph of West's essay he expresses hope that a principled and passionate political discourse will emerge highlighting the issues of poor and working class Blacks. So long



as Black liberals prefer insults to honest engagement, there will be no discourse, which will sadly leave our community recycling the same tired, inadequate ideas.

I, for one, would welcome open, rational debate. It sure would be nice to engage in discussions without being perceived as a non-thinking boob, or worse, a mutation — a cancer — on the Black cultural body in need of excising.

SOUNDING OFF

On the other side

"The problem is larger than any one individual, media personality, public elected official or business leader."

IPD, Expo fiasco will take a community to heal

City residents will have an opportunity to attend two town hall meetings dealing with the Indianapolis Police Department's strict security enforcement during Indiana Black Expo's Summer Celebration July 19-21.

The first will take place 4 p.m., Sunday at the Douglass Community Center (located near 25th and Dr. Andrew J. Brown streets) and is a grassroots organized effort by Denise Hatcher, a local woman whose son inspired her to stand up and be counted and do something positive in her community.

The other will be a more grand event, sponsored by WTLC-AM, set from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Omega Conference Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave.

The latter is orchestrated by Congresswoman Julia Carson, Willie "Frank" Middlebrook and Amos Brown and will include local dignitaries such as Mayor Bart Peterson, Public Safety Director Robert Turner and several other community leaders.

Some may wonder why are two events needed.

Others may say who is this Denise Hatcher and where does she come off trying to "upstage" Congresswoman Julia Carson and other influential black city leaders.

But this is not the place or the time for such petty thoughts or questions.

For those who may not know, Denise Hatcher is everyday people. She was deeply moved by the numerous calls made to local radio stations about the alleged mistreatment many people said they received by Indianapolis Police officers during IBE's Summer Celebration.

"Although I was not personally affected, I could relate to what I heard because in years past I had experienced some of the things others expressed and I knew it could've easily happened to me again," she said.

"But what moved me was when my son asked the question, 'why mommy?' I simply did not have an answer and that's when I decided I had to do something."

That something would be organizing her first neighborhood town hall meeting on the issue of IPD and community relations during IBE's Summer Celebration.

"I am in no way trying to undermine what Ms. Carson and the others are doing, in fact when I started to plan this I didn't know about any other meeting," she said. "I think people should attend both meetings...why should the community just be limited to attending only one."

I'm with Hatcher.

The rift between some officers within the Indianapolis Police Department and city residents will take a whole community to heal.

The problem is larger than any one individual, media personality, public elected official or business leader.

There are not enough bold and courageous people, like Hatcher, willing to take on the responsibility of being a community leader and when someone steps up to the plate they should be encouraged, not attacked and criticized.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said "everybody can be great because everyone can serve."

And no one needs a special invitation to serve.

If only Hatcher and her son show up to Sunday's meeting, it will not be a failure—for at least she tried to do her part to make things right.

That's more than many people can claim.

An affirmation I want to sound off this week is:

When it comes to moving our lives forward, we have to put aside petty, trivial thoughts and deeds. We simply have to shut 'em down and keep stepping.

Send comments to: avashan@cs.com or call 317-924-5143 ext.328

SUCCESS FOR ALL

Reading program is controversial, but more schools may use it

Success for All is a controversial reading program that was designed to teach students who are low readers to become better at reading and understanding what they have read.

The SFA program focuses on those students in kindergarten through third grade. The program is quite controversial, but is beginning to pick up momentum across the country. Currently, the Success for All program is in 1,500 schools across the country, with many more schools expected to be using the reading program this fall.

With President Bush unveiling his No Child Left Behind Act, telling all states that they must show improvements in students' test scores, especially in the primary-grade reading programs, many school districts are turning to the SFA program created by educators Robert E. Slavin and Nancy A. Madden.

The Success for All program starts with the low performing children spending 90 minutes each day reading aloud in small



Education Does Matter
By Leroy Robinson

groups. They also must read in unison to reinforce the sounds of each of their words. The reading teachers follow a detailed script that tells them exactly what to say and when to say it. Whenever the students hear their teacher give the signal "Point, ready, read!" the children chant phrases from their storybooks in response.

Then the student's glance at the pictures they are pointing at and predict what the story might say. They read silently. They read aloud and they pair up to critique each other's reading. The reading classes, along with their reading teacher, follow a fast-paced, rhythmic structure. And the teachers, sometimes

with kitchen timers, clocks, or bells in hand, tell the students, "Time is running out," and that they do not have time to waste daydreaming.

Slavin and Madden first used their Success for All reading program in the late summer of 1987. Its first site was Abbottston Elementary School in one of Baltimore, Maryland's, worst neighborhoods.

The early results from the SFA were good. Compared with a control group of similar children, the SFA students were on average six months ahead in reading. In the SFA group, fewer students needed to be held back or assigned to special education.

By 1989, SFA was in five schools in Baltimore and one school in Philadelphia. After a new superintendent arrived in the Baltimore schools, the SFA reading program was nixed.

However, the Philadelphia school was showing outstanding results and improvements. From that point on, the SFA reading program was gaining ground and

calls of interest started to come in from other parts of the country.

Slavin and Madden trained more facilitators, wrote more storybooks and compared their results with those of similar students at other schools. The results that they shared with the interested schools showed that SFA was working and the low performing students were improving their reading scores.

For the last five years Miner Elementary School in Washington, D.C., has been using the SFA reading program. In 1996 all the D.C. elementary schools with low or stagnant test scores were told to pick from three teaching models, one of which was SFA. Miner was already teaching reading with some of the same methods that SFA promoted, like 90-minute blocks of time for language arts, with an emphasis on phonics and group work, but it was up to the teachers to choose the new program.

However, Slavin and Madden refused to install the program in any school without at least 80 percent of the teachers voting for its approval in a secret ballot. Principal Angela Tilghman and a Success for All representative explained at a staff meeting how the program worked.

They made no secret of the fact that SFA, while admired by many educators, had inspired feelings of resentment among teachers in other schools around the country.

Some thought teaching SFA gave students the negative experience of feeling someone had to be watching over their shoulders in order to get them to perform. The teachers had to pick one of the three models. The other two reading models did not look as good, so the teachers voted for SFA.

Over 90 percent of the teachers voted for the program and in 1997 Miner's experiment with Success for All began.

The creators of the Success for All program admit that their

program is not a cure-all for every single student in the classroom who reads below grade level.

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Martin University to celebrate 25th anniversary

Special to The Recorder

Martin University will begin the celebration of its 25th anniversary on Friday, Aug. 9, the very day on which the university was founded (as Martin Center College) in 1977.

The university will present the 11th annual Frederick Douglass performance, titled "The Existential Douglass," at a free performance in the Educational Center's Gathertorium

at 6:30 p.m. Douglass will be portrayed by Rev. Boniface Hardin, who founded Martin University and who serves as its president. Other historic characters will also be represented by faculty, staff, and students.

On Aug. 10, starting at 5:30 p.m., a black-tie-optional reception, dinner, and auction (both live and silent versions) will be offered in the Gathertorium, along with entertainment by Dr. John Gates, Everett Greene, and John David Craig and friends.

Chris Wright of WTHR-TV will serve as the celebrity auctioneer following the dinner.

Tickets for the evening are \$125 per person. Corporate tables (\$1,000 for eight guests) are available, as well as sponsorships ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000, and ads in the auction booklet.

A \$75 portion of each ticket purchased for the Aug. 10 gala will bring even greater benefits to Martin University. This amount is tax-deductible and will be matched through a Lilly Endowment Special Initiative to Strengthen Philanthropy for Indiana Higher Education Institutions. Any other donation will be subject to the Lilly Endowment Initiative at a 1:1 match.

Items for both the silent and live auctions are also being sought. For further information, contact Priscilla Dillon at 543-4796 or e-mail pdillon@martin.edu.



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He's from the political right

He's from the political left
and they're ready to rumble

It's a knock-down battle of ideas on *The Recorder Hour* every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 4 p.m. on *The Stan Solomon Show* on *Newstalk 96*, the new *WPZZ 95.9 FM*. Tune in, join in or just hold on as right meets left. Join in by calling 237-9959 or 1-800-TALK-290.



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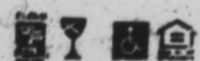
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The Covering Kids (& Families) Coalition of Central Indiana is an initiative to enroll children up to 18 years of age into free and low quality health insurance programs. Covering Kids also assist the parent or guardian of these children to enroll in the Advantage Network. The program is lead by the Health and Hospital Corporation.

On August 16-17th Covering Kids will hold its Second Annual Back to School Family Fun Days. WRTV Channel 6, Wishard, Clairan, St. Vincent, and Health and Hospital Corporation are the sponsors for the event. The event will have something for everyone in the household--Food, games, health screening, school supplies, door prizes, entertainment and more. The location is 3838 N. Rural St. (Marion County Health Dept.)

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Mays Chemical celebrates employees



William G. Mays talks business with his employees at the recently held Mays Chemical Company Awards Dinner.

By JIM BUNTIN
Staff writer

The Mays Chemical Company Awards Dinner was held at the Crown Plaza Hotel Saturday. The event celebrated the efforts of its employees, some who had 20 years of service with the company. Mays Chemical also praised its employees for their hard work, effort and dedication from all of its branches.

The dinner followed an employee picnic, which was held earlier in the day at Oak Hill Mansion & Northern Beach. (Photos by J./Buntin)



Mays and Arthur L. Carter Sr.



William G. Mays livens things up with the crowd at the recent Awards Dinner held downtown last Saturday.

Mays Chemical employees, friends and family show how they can step when it comes to party time.



Adrienne and Ameer Jones pose for Indianapolis Recorder Cameraman Jim Buntin.



Mays and Terry Tyree. Tyree won the M.V.P. and was recognized for 20 years of service to Mays Chemical.



(Left to right), Tammy Storr and Kristin Mays enjoy themselves at the awards dinner.

Mays Chemical and Recorder having fun at this year's company cookout



Children of Mays Chemical employees take time out in the jumping pen (Photos by B./Jackson)



Tammy Storr and daughter enjoy an afternoon of food and laughter.



Mays Chemical and Recorder staffers line up for food at this year's picnic.



Mays Chemical Sales Director Lane Coleman and daughter Zhane share a brief moment together.

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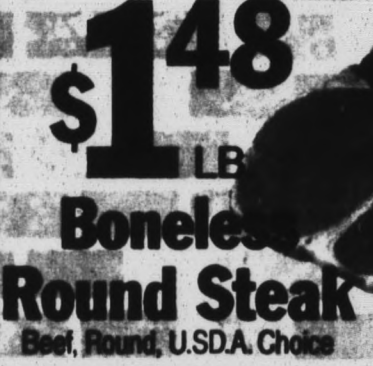
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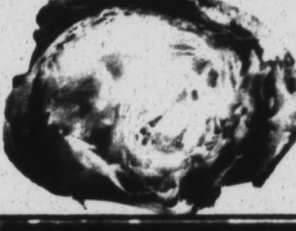
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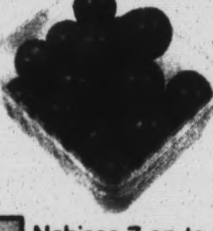
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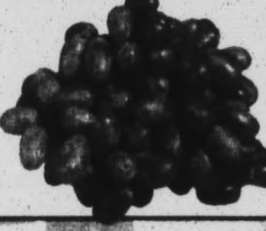
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Salt and Light
By Bishop T. Garrett Benjamin

Obedience better than sacrifice

"And Samuel said, Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams." (1 Samuel 15:22 KJ)

If there is anything that I know that will bring blessings, cancel curses, deliver you from debt, and produce prosperity, it is obedience to God and his laws of sowing and reaping.

Disobedience always denies you God's best even when you think what you are doing is best. The kind of obedience God loves needs to be total and from the heart — not religious ritualism, but a righteous response to a holy God.

Obedying the voice of God regardless of what we feel or think is one of the keys to the kingdom. Obeying the voice of God is better than sacrifice. Sacrifice has its place, but obedience is better. Obedience always involves sacrifice, but sacrifice is not always obedience. Sacrifice may ultimately be just the pursuit of your own interests. God can do so much more through us if we yield those interests to total obedience.

From King Saul, we learn all the above. We learn from Saul that while our strengths and talents make us useful to God, it is our obedience to God that makes us usable. Our weakness in the face of God's strength makes us need his guiding hand.

Whatever we accomplish on our own is only a hint of what he could do through our lives if we would simply trust and obey — all the way. Obedience is better than sacrifice, and Saul learned this the hard way. Whenever he obeyed God, he was successful, but his greatest failures came when he tried to make "sacrifices" on his own. How about you?

Remember King Saul was a believer. He was very religious and probably had a special seat or section in the temple. He loved God, but through disobedience, he forfeited his future and lost his crown.

Even today we are overboard on belief, but bankrupt on obedience. Case in point: a California court strikes down the phrase "one nation under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance. We say we believe in God, but we do not want to be under him or have him rule over us. We believe, but we won't obey.

I am not upset, but I am sad. I'm not upset because it shows the true colors of our government. It's not the people. It's the rulers who want no one to rule over them lest they be accountable. We put "in God we trust" on our money and that should probably come off too until we are willing to obey God with our money.

Obedying the voice of God is greater than what we think or religious ritual.

(1) God wants total obedience with our whole heart.

I Samuel also said unto Saul, "The Lord sent me to anoint thee

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LOVE TO THE WORLD

Popular pediatrician retires to pursue worldwide ministry

By BRANDON A. PERRY
Staff Writer

"I'm not scared of shots," 8-year-old Jamice Pounds says with a broad smile and unwavering stare.

"OK, we'll find out in a minute," Dr. Amy Cheung, a pediatrician, jokingly replies.

At the same time, Jamice's mother, Adara, sits back in her chair and watches the playful exchange. She has an expression on her face that indicates relief and confidence that she made the right choice in selecting a pediatrician for her child.

"I like Dr. Cheung's practice," Adara says in a cool, laid-back manner. "We always get good customer service. Dr. Cheung does an excellent job of reassuring kids so they won't be afraid to come to the doctor."

For 32 years, Dr. Cheung has delivered delighted smiles to two generations of patients in the mostly African-American neighborhood where her office is located. Parents, and former patients who now bring their own children to Dr. Cheung have always enjoyed her warmth, humor and sin-

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Physical and Spiritual Medicine: Dr. Amy Cheung and 8 year-old patient Jamice Pounds enjoy a routine checkup. After 32 years of practicing in Indianapolis, Dr. Cheung will retire in order to pursue a worldwide medical ministry.



Al-Islam in America
By Imam Mikal Saahir

Peace is universal for all believers

The natural yearning for the human soul is peace. Muslims call that peace Islam, also translated, as submission of our individual will to do the will of our Creator. That has been the message delivered by all the prophets of G-d.

Jesus taught his followers how to submit to G-d, as did Muhammed and Moses. Muslims, Christians and Jews all are responsible to G-d for the establishment of peace on Earth. Each of these faith communities has supporting scriptures, exemplary models, and mandates from G-d to promote and establish peace on Earth.

Imam W. Deen Mohammed, leader of the Muslim American Society, has themed the Islamic Annual Convention "The Life Blood of Christianity and Islam Is Peace." In light of the sad events of last Sept. 11, this timely theme is very important, not only to Muslims but to all people of faith.

No one but G-d has placed within us a natural, human urge to seek peace. G-d is the source of peace, and it is unto him that every human creature is seeking to return to in a state of peace.

G-d said in the Holy Qur'an in Surah (Chapter) 89 titled the Dawn, or Daybreak, verses 27-30: "To the righteous soul will be said: (thou) soul, in (complete) rest and satisfaction! Come back thou to thy Lord, well pleased (thyself), and well-pleasing unto him. Enter thou, then, among my devotees. Yea, enter thou my heaven."

Additionally we have a very similar message in the Bible in John 14: 27-28: "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. Ye have heard how I said unto you, I go away, and come (again) unto you. If ye loved me, ye would rejoice, because I said, I go unto the father: for my father is greater than I."

Peace for the believers in G-d is a special peace, a unique form of peace. A peace that secures and is reassuring that settles into the human soul stimulating the human soul toward righteousness, towards serving its Lord. Regardless of the label or collection of rituals that express our faith, all people of faith are seeking this special form of peace.

Our soul, which is the true home for our human life, is the creation of G-d. G-d is good, and only makes that which is good. Therefore, our soul and our human life is naturally good because G-d it to be good. G-d is the creator of nature, not Satan. Satan is the author of un-natural things.

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In the Spirit



Shepherd of souls: Rev. Charles W. Harris and his wife Flossie (above) of Pleasant Union Missionary Baptist Church celebrated his 26th Pastor's Appreciation Day last Sunday. Rev. Melvin Giron of Christ Missionary Baptist Church was the guest speaker.



Prepared for God's work: On Sunday, July 25 Bishop T. Garrett Benjamin of Light of the World Christian Church (in purple with hands lifted) gave his blessing to five members of his congregation who graduated from the Christian Theological Seminary and have become ordained ministers, including Toni R. Wright-Colbert, Jacquelyn E. Powell, Tracy M. Ross, Michael Scaife and Helen J. Walton.



Young and heavenly voices: The Pilgrim Youth Day Choir (above) of Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church delivered energetic and fulfilling praise at the church's recent Youth Sunday Service. Pilgrim is under the leadership of Rev. Dr. S.R. Shields.



Church of the Living God Temple #18 held a Pastor's Appreciation Day service last weekend for Elder Frederick C. Bradley and his wife, Sister Verna Bradley. With clear harmony, the church's Praise Team (pictured above) offered a fantastic introduction to the service.

True Vine Baptist Church is currently celebrating the ninth year of leadership under Pastor Earl C. and First Lady Anita Nowlen (pictured walking down the aisle). Celebration services are being held in their honor through Aug. 4. (all photos/C. Guynn)

Karen Clark Sheard is given '2nd Chance' in her illness recovery

By ANTRACIA MOORINGS

Eye on Gospel

Karen Clark Sheard has delivered yet another hit with her highly anticipated Elektra debut "2nd Chance." As the title dictates, Sheard has indeed been given a second chance after recovering from a coma after a routine surgery backfired.

The entire album is a testimony to God. "If I Can't Say a Word," a track written by Donald Lawrence, is one such song. Karen says, "That song embodies what it's like to be so sick you can't move. But you can still wave your arms for the Lord."

Sheard worked with a number of talented producers, including

her cousin J. Moss (part of PAJAM), who created magic for her on her debut solo album, "Finally Karen."

They did it again with the funky "So Good" and the title cut "Second Chance."

Mainstream artist and producer Missy Elliott as well as her frequent collaborative partner Timbaland have producer and writing credits, too. Donald Lawrence,

Mike City and Richard Smallwood also contributed to the project.

Karen said, "It was great working with all these different talented people. I felt so comfortable. It just made the whole experience a joy."

An added treat on the album is a duet with Sheard and her daughter Kierra on "Sacrifice." And the talent doesn't stop there. On "Higher Ground" she is joined by Missy Elliott, Mary Mary, Yolanda Adams, Kim Burrell and Dorinda Clark-Cole on the track produced by R&B hitmaker Timbaland.

Elliott also contributes to the single "Only Call on Jesus" which she produced, wrote and offers background vocals along with

R&B newcomer Tweet.

And it's a Clark sisters reunion of sorts when Sheard is joined by sister Twinkle on the mid-tempo "I've Been Changed."

The World of Worship: Integrity Music announced that it has formed a new partnership with Maranatha!, INO, M2.0, Vertical Music and Hosanna! Music for the development of a new praise and worship brand called Worship.

With the success of Integrity's WoW Worship and Songs 4 Worship series, which together have sold over 7.5 million units (15 million discs), Worship is set to be "the next dimension in worship music" with products including CDs, DVDs,

songbooks and CD tracks.

With the goal of offering a "total worship experience," the Worship product line will feature a series of double CDs containing some of the most popular contemporary and emerging worship songs in the world. In addition, the Worship collection features a line of DVDs designed to enhance the worshiper's experience through visuals paired with lyrics.

Briefly: The nominations for the Eighth Annual Soul Train Lady of Soul Awards were announced recently in Beverly Hills. Gospel nominees are CeCe Winans, Helen Baylor, LaShun Pace and Yolanda Adams. The awards will air on Aug. 24.

Mary Mary has topped the charts with the release of their sophomore album, "Incredible." They were No. 1 on the Billboard Gospel chart. The sister act scanned 42,000 units in their first week of sales, more than double the number sold in the first week of their platinum-selling first album, "Thankful." They also crossed over once again landing at No. 20 on the Billboard Top 200 list and No. 10 on Billboard's R&B chart.

This week's Scripture: "And hope does not disappoint, because the love of God has been poured out within our hearts through the Holy Spirit who was given to us." — Romans 5:5.

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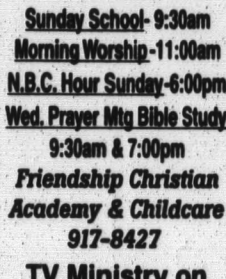
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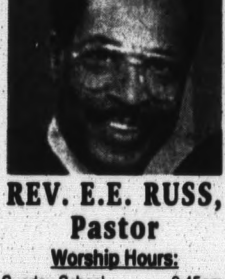
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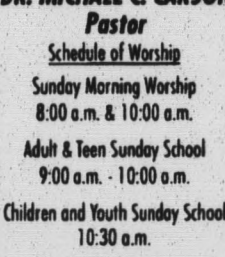
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Children and Youth Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Women's Bible Study Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
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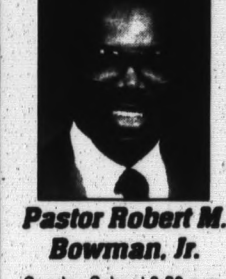
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Morning Worship..... 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wednesdays..... 7:00 PM



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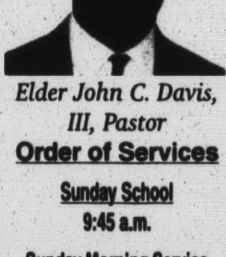
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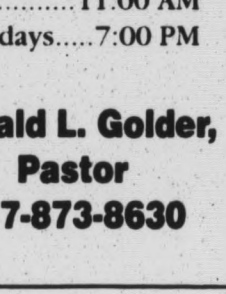


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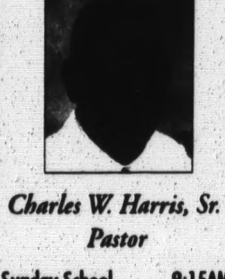


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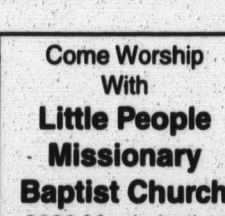
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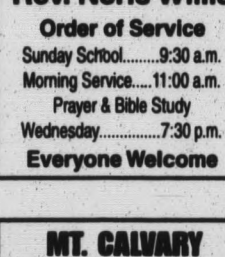
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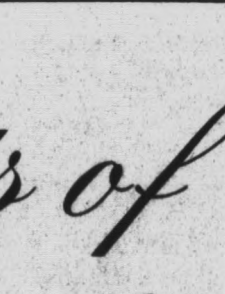


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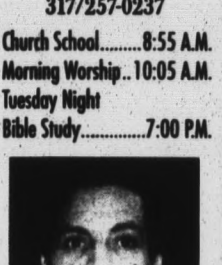


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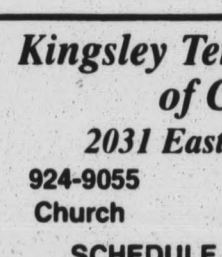
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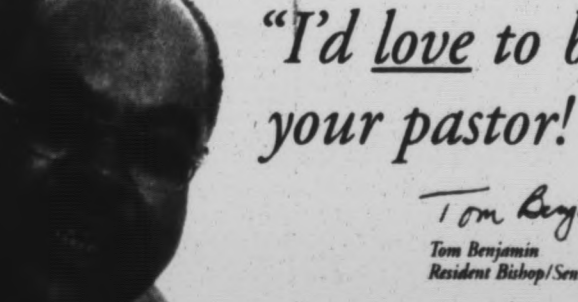
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to be king over his people, over Israel: now therefore hearken thou unto the voice of the words of the Lord. 2 Thus saith the Lord of hosts, I remember that which Amalek did to Israel, how he laid wait for him in the way, when he came up from Egypt. 3 Now go and smite Amalek, and utterly destroy all that they have, and spare them not; but slay both man and woman, infant and suckling, ox and sheep, camel and ass. (1 Samuel 15:1-3 KJ)

(2) Obedience always involves sacrifice but sacrifice is not always obedience.

16 For thou desirest not sacrifice; else would I give it: thou delightest not in burnt offering. 17 The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, Oh God, thou wilt not despise. (Psalm 51:16-17 KJ)

(3) The price of disobedience is poverty and forfeiture of a royal future.

For rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry. Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, he hath also rejected thee from being king. (1 Samuel 15:23 KJ)

Obedience is so much better than "our" sacrifice. It is the way to God and the foundation of blessing. Total obedience and total prosperity are exactly the same.

Remember, "you are the salt of the Earth and the light of the world" ... make a difference ... you really can.

Send comments and suggestions to e-mail: Matt51314@aol.com or write to Salt and Light, c/o Dr. Benjamin, P.O. Box 781344, Indianapolis, IN 46278-1344.

Love to the world

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cerity. She has anywhere from 3,000 to 4,000 individuals who come to her office on a consistent basis.

But on July 31, she saw her last patient and will retire in order to accept a much higher calling: Worldwide ministry.

Since becoming a certified pediatrician in 1971, Dr. Cheung, 64, has participated in several foreign missions. Cheung and other doctors in these groups occasionally travel to various parts of the world to visit areas where proper medical care may be of poor quality or even non-existent. As a member of the Christian Medical Society, Dr. Cheung has visited over 50 countries in Asia, South/Central America, Africa, Europe and India. In fact, Dr Cheung was assisting villagers in Ivanoka, Afghanistan during the September 11 terrorist attacks.

In addition, she and her first husband, restaurant owner Paul K. Cheung, created a fund to assist people in these areas on a consistent basis. For instance, the fund has supported resources for the poor, and a mobile medical van near Lanzho, a remote village in her native China.

"All my life I wanted to serve people because I'm a Christian," Dr. Chung said.

All of this is not bad at all for a girl who originally wanted to be an engineer!

Dr. Cheung, a member of the Chinese Community Church of Indianapolis, says she decided to become a doctor after a devastating battle with a deadly flu virus in Hong Kong. She was very sick, and her family did not have much money. Dr. Cheung says she didn't receive any medical attention until her mother spotted an American missionary. The caring and compassionate man gave her a shot, and her flu was gone within three days. Soon after her healing, Dr. Cheung said, she prayed to the Lord and told him: "Lord, if I have a chance to be a doctor someday I want to be just like him, so compassionate and good."

Dr. Cheung grew up in Canton, China at a time when atheistic Communism was flourishing under dictator Mao tse Tung. To avoid political and religious persecution,

Dr. Cheung's family fled China in 1956. After two years in Hong Kong they settled in Indianapolis. She later met, and married Paul K. Cheung, the owner of the local Mandarin Chinese restaurants. She entered the Indiana University School of Medicine in 1967, and graduated four years later. In 1974, after an internship in pediatrics at Methodist Hospital and a residency at Riley Children's Hospital, Dr. Cheung opened her own clinic, which is located at 3737 North Meridian Street.

Paul Cheung sadly passed away in 1992. But Dr. Cheung remarried in 1996 to Mr. Philip Dich, a minister at the Chinese Community Church. Dr. Cheung has one daughter, and two grandchildren whom she calls her "pride and joy."

But now she will be passing her baton to Dr. Mi Hei Cho, a bright and personable young lady in her early 30's who will most likely maintain the same spirit of warmth the office developed under Dr. Cheung.

"One reason why I feel like I can leave the office in Dr. Cho's hands is because she's a very good Christian doctor. She has been working with me for over two years, and already knows most of the customers."

But as much as they like Dr. Cho, however, there's no doubt that visitors will miss the presence of Dr. Cheung.

"I love her so much... I don't want to see her go," said Michelle Jarvin, who brings all eight of her kids (ranging in age from 1 to 18) to Dr. Chung's office. "I like the warmth Dr. Cheung has. She's so giving and enthusiastic. I've never seen her have a bad or sad day. As a doctor, she's more than just an expert, more than just a professional. It's like being a doctor is what she was born to do... it's her calling."

Doctor Cheung agrees with Jarvin; she also views the practice of medicine as her calling and international ministry. "The goal of retiring is to use the skill God has given men to minister full-time to God's people around the world. My patients hate to see me go. But they all understand that I have a sacred calling to practice internationally."

Peace is universal for all believers

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When G-d created the human soul — collectively and individually — G-d made it good, naturally good. G-d made our human soul intelligent. He did not give the human being a foolish soul. The Holy Qur'an states in Surah 91, titled the Sun, verses 7-10; "By the soul, and the proportion and order given to it; and its enlightenment as to its wrong and its right; truly he succeeds that purifies it, and he fails that corrupts it."

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our souls, and our efforts to constantly purify our souls helps prepare us to be a model for people still struggling to find peace. This effort strengthens us, and has put the people of faith as the leaders of modern man. Our yearning to maintain peace has given us a lifeline that sustains us, and sustains humanity through us.

Peace was the call of Moses, Jesus, and Muhammed, may prayers and peace be upon these great men. Our Jewish brothers say "Shalom," Christ Jesus repeatedly greeted others with "Peace be on

you," and Prophet Muhammed established a religion called Al-Islam, which means peace.

Peace is universal for all believers; for Muslim, Christian and Jews, but also many other ways of life such as Buddhist and others.

G-d's peace be with you all, As-Salaam Alaikum.

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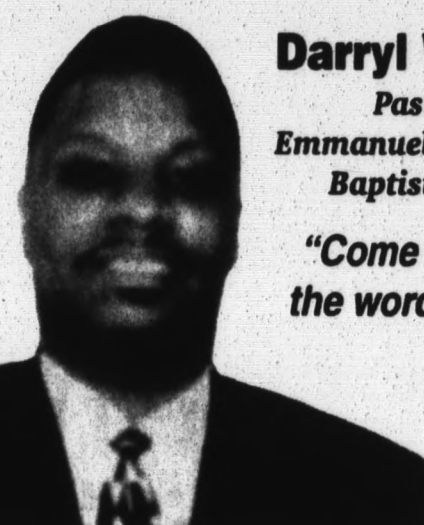
the letter "o" in the spelling of God to avoid a using a title for our Creator that reads dog in reverse.

We appreciate all questions and comments. Please forward all inquiries to Al-Islam in America, C/O Imam Mikal Saahir, Nur-Allah Islamic Center, 2040 E. 46th St., Indianapolis, IN 46205. Ore-mail: nurallah-ic@juno.com.

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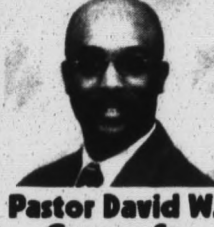


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Gospel organizations spat over Hall of Fame name

DETROIT (AP) — Although they share the goal of celebrating and promoting gospel music, two organizations are facing off in court over which has the right to the genre's hall of fame.

The Gospel Music Association, founded in 1964, each year names inductees to its Gospel Music Hall of Fame. It has sued to force the Gospel Music Hall of Fame & Museum, founded in 1995, to stop using the name.

The Hall of Fame & Museum is "knowingly using the Gospel

Hall of Fame and Museum mark, which they know infringes upon and violates the rights of the Gospel Music Association" the Nashville-based GMA said in the lawsuit.

But the Detroit-based Hall of Fame & Museum organization registered the federal trademark to "Gospel Music Hall of Fame & Museum." Founder David Gough said he wants the GMA to give up the name.

"After investing extensive time and energy in building our name around the world, they want to benefit from using our well-

recognized mark," Gough said.

While the Hall of Fame & Museum filed a counterclaim, the GMA is asking to cancel the trademark on the name. A trial in U.S. District Court in Nashville was set for July 2003, with discovery to begin Oct. 31.

GMA spokeswoman Tricia

Whitehead said the organization couldn't comment on pending litigation.

Awaiting the outcome of the suit, the Gospel Music Hall of Fame & Museum is open and a capital campaign is under way to fund bigger exhibit space in Detroit, Gough said. An induction ceremony for its latest hall

of fame class is scheduled for Oct. 26.

Meanwhile, the GMA's Gospel Music Hall of Fame, Resource Center and Archives remain dedicated to recognizing meaningful contributions of individuals in gospel music. Its most recent group of inductees was honored in November.

RELIGION BRIEFS

Campbell A.M.E. to host monthly marketplace

Campbell Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church will conduct its monthly "Cross Town Marketplace" Aug. 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be vendors with shopping values in everything from farm fresh foods to the latest fashions. Entertainment, food and children's activities will also be on site. Parking and admission is free. The church is located at 3515 W. Vermont St. (near Tibbs, one block below Michigan). For more information or to reserve vendor space, call the church at (317) 630-9035.

Church of Christ to hold tent meeting

Several of the congregations of the Church of Christ will host a tent meeting at 16th and Central Avenue Aug. 5-9. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be five outstanding speakers at 7 p.m. There will be an opportunity for Bible questions to be asked and answered. For more information, call (317) 236-9736 or (317) 924-2923.

Adrienne D. Moore and Ronald C. Peck Jr. wed

Adrienne D. Moore and Ronald C. Peck Jr., both of Indianapolis, were married on May 4 at Little Bethel Missionary Baptist Church of Indianapolis. The Rev. Troy Ladd and Father Clarence Walden officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride's parents are Edward Moore and the late Vivian Moore of Indianapolis. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peck Sr.

The bride's honor attendants were Sharyn Shield-Broaden and Pascia Weeden. Her attendants were Kelly Moore-Sanders, Andrea Duckworth, and Kelsey Sanders. The groom's best man was Chris Peck. His attendants were David Kemp Jr., A.T. Simpson, Joseph Smith and John Broaden Jr.

The reception followed at the Indiana Statehouse Rotunda. The afternoon wedding was decorated by AKME Innovations and catered by Butler Choice. The couple will reside in Indianapolis.

The bride is a graduate of Indiana University; she is employed with Ameritech as a system analyst. The groom is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University; he is employed with area schools as a coordinator with Bridges to Success.



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In a long collaboration, White, Smith, and former Savoy recording artist, Rev. Broadous, contributed musical efforts to David Wolper's television program "Roots."

Dropping Aug. 1, selected features include the Ron Smith led "Master's Plan," a Christian reworking of an old Isaac Hayes composition originally done by the Masqueraders, and a gospel update of "Sail Away," from the pen of famed Motown producer Norman A. Whitfield and Angelo Bond.

Former bassist for Gladys Knight and the Pips, James Wesley Smith lends track and voice contributions to "Peace I Give to You," and the Motown tinged, "Latin Rite." Also featured is the African-root gospel selection of "When You Get Down to It (Call on the Holy Spirit)," from the Black Catholic motion picture "Camino de Vida"

Multi-Grammy winning jazz great Bobby McFerrin's prayer-chant, "23rd Psalm," and Bernice Reagon's "(Sweet Honey on the Rock) My Way" are among the songs rounding out the multi-denominational musical gospel fest.

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On Aug. 4, New Life Worship Center will assemble and relocate its multiple worship services to Pike High School auditorium, located at 71st and Zionsville Road, in order to accommodate the traffic associated with the Brickyard 400. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. This service will allow all 1,200 members and their family and friends to come together at one time and one location without increasing the flow of traffic along the 30th Street corridor. The main sanctuary for New Life Worship Center is located at 2740 North Kessler Boulevard. The service is the starting point for the celebration of New Life's one year anniversary.

Under the leadership of Pastor John Ramsey, New Life Worship Center is experiencing phenomenal growth. Since August of 2001, the ministry has grown from approximately 400 worshippers to 1,200 worshippers each Sunday.

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Indianapolis plays host to 30th Annual Peace Games

Staff Report

Several hundred Hoosiers were recently joined by a near equal number of Canadian guests to launch the 30th Annual Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games.

During the opening ceremonies, participants received an official welcome, witnessed a parade of athletes and enjoyed various forms of entertainment before partaking in an assortment of games and cultural competitions. Some of these events included basketball, ice hockey,

soccer and table tennis. All competitions were arranged by age group.

The weekend-long events came to an end with a reception, in which all participants were given awards of recognition.

The Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games were initiated in 1973. Since then, the two communities alternate hosting the annual cross-cultural event.

The Peace Games are a program of the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with the City-County Council.



Hundreds descended on Monument Circle for the 30th Annual Peace Games awards ceremony, marking the conclusion of the three-day event where Hoosiers competed with Canadians.



Deputy Mayor Carolyn Coleman bids a fond farewell to the Canadian participants of the 30th Annual Peace Games.



(Back row, left to right) Chess coaches Patricia Isom and Bernard Parham pose with the Indianapolis overall winners of the Peace Games Chess Tournament— Adams Ahmadu, and Aaron Ahmadu. These two young men proved that size didn't matter when it came to brainpower.



(Left to right) Tim Wade, Joseph Wynns and Suzie Snepp of the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation displayed the trophy awarded to Indianapolis as the overall champions of the 30th Annual Peace Games. (photos/J. Buntin)

COLTS

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difference when the Colts line up against Jacksonville in the season-opener.

"Most guys make their most improvement between their first and second years, so most of those guys should be better," Dungy said.

Dungy isn't about to start naming names, but he does expect somebody to emerge as a surprise during the next three weeks in Terre Haute.

With only seven rounds in the NFL draft, teams have become more reliant on finding other ways, such as undrafted free agents, to develop impact players.

"I think it's natural that in today's market, you always have to have new people contribute," Dungy said. "You definitely expect the

draft picks to contribute, but all you have to do is look back one year from today. I don't know how many people would have said Dominic Rhodes would rush for 1,000 yards."

Rhodes set an NFL rushing record for an undrafted free agent by running for 1,104 yards last season.

When the Indianapolis Colts unveiled their 2002 media guide, the cover boys were not the usual suspects — Manning, James or Harrison.

Instead, they were kicker Mike Vanderjagt, tight end Marcus Pollard and linebacker Mike Peterson. Also on the cover were cornerback Nick Harper and defensive end Brad Sciolli.

RHODES

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client will be suspended by the league.

Voyles cited the last paragraph of the court agreement, which states the domestic battery charge will be dismissed if Rhodes presents documentation that he has abided by the agreement at a compliance hearing on Sept. 10.

Rhodes must undergo mental health counseling and appropriate treatment, which Voyles said his client began immediately after the incident. Rhodes must also pay a \$150 statutory diversion fee.

"This may be an issue for the commissioner," Voyles said. "It will be up to him to decide if this is a diversionary program."

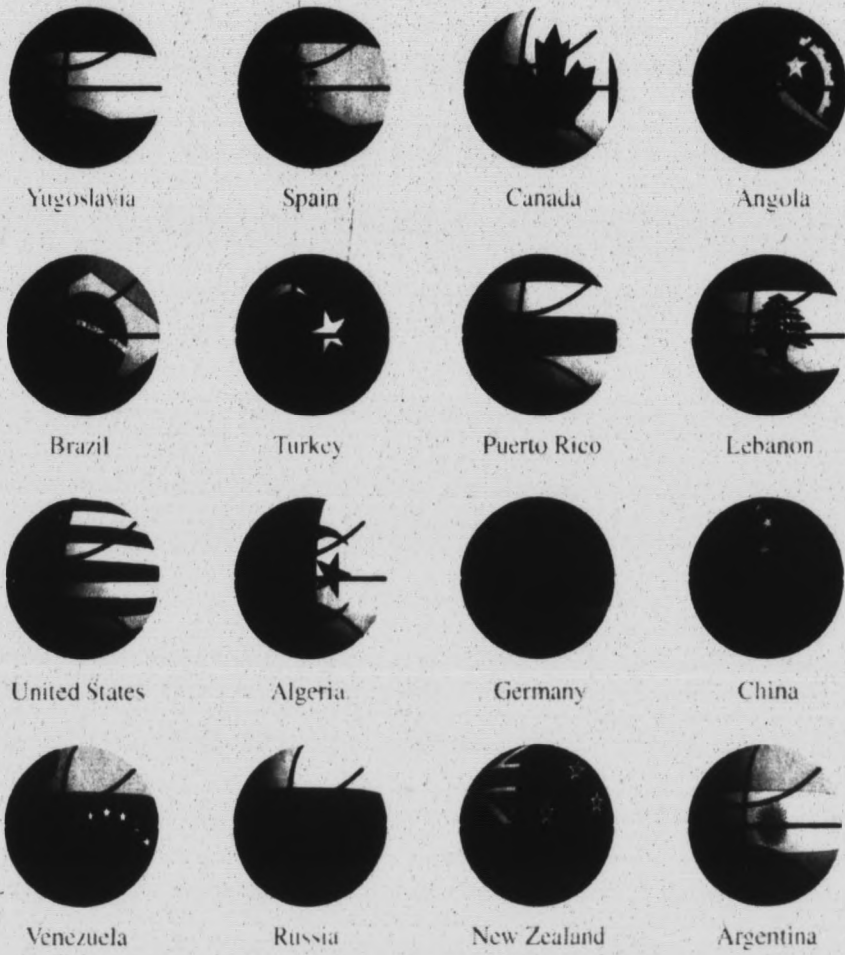
Rhodes also can't commit a criminal offense for two years. If he does, the domestic battery charge can be reinstated and he can be prosecuted. The charge carries a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Voyles said Rhodes will not comment on the case. The Colts also declined comment.



The NFL is reviewing a domestic battery case against Indianapolis Colts running back Dominic Rhodes to determine whether he is subject to a league fine or suspension.

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Familiar faces are expected to pepper the other 15 rosters, including NBA standouts Dirk Nowitzki (Germany), Steve Nash and Todd MacCulloch (Canada), Peja Stojakovic and Vlade Divac (Yugoslavia), NBA Rookie of the Year Pau Gasol (Spain), Hedo Turkoglu (Turkey) and future NBA star Yao Ming (China).

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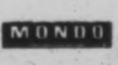
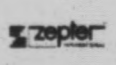
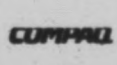
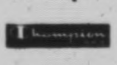
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NBA STAR GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY

Shareef Abdur-Rahim teaches basketball and character building to youngsters

By **BRANDON JACKSON**
Staff Writer

Atlanta Hawks NBA player Shareef Abdur-Rahim was in Indianapolis July 27 at New Augusta School in support of his basketball clinic. Kids from grades K-8 grade learned the basics of playing basketball, while getting the chance to interact with Abdur-Rahim and his staff. The all-day event included drills that enhanced shooting, dribbling, and passing skills. Participants also had lunch and an open rap session with Abdur-Rahim.

The NBA All Star forward, who is a native of Atlanta, is no stranger to giving back to the community. In 1999, just two years after the Vancouver Grizzlies drafted him as the third round draft choice, Abdur-Rahim formed the Future Foundation in Vancouver British Columbia and in Atlanta, Ga.

The foundation was established to provide basic opportunities for youth that are defined as at-risk or having lower social-economic status. Being born one of 11 children, Abdur-Rahim realizes the importance of leading children in the right direction.

"The purpose for my camp is to give kids a chance to have fun, and learn skills that will help them work hard in all that they do," said Abdur-Rahim.

Since joining the NBA in 1996, Abdur-Rahim has created 11 community-based programs. One program, which has been instrumental in the city of Atlanta, is the Reef House. Reef House is an after school support program that offers computer skills, arts, mentoring, and tutoring for children. William Abdul Rahim, Shareef's father, recognizes his son's passion for

giving back to the community.

"My son was raised in a Muslim home, and his values had a lot to do with what he's doing today. My son also realizes the value of youth and building their character," said William Abdul-Rahim.

Abdur-Rahim's basketball clinic touches many parents and youth that were in attendance at the basketball clinic. Twelve-year-old John Majors looked to gain many skills from Abdur-Rahim and his staff.

"I wanted to learn the basics of basketball and how to better control my temper," said Majors.

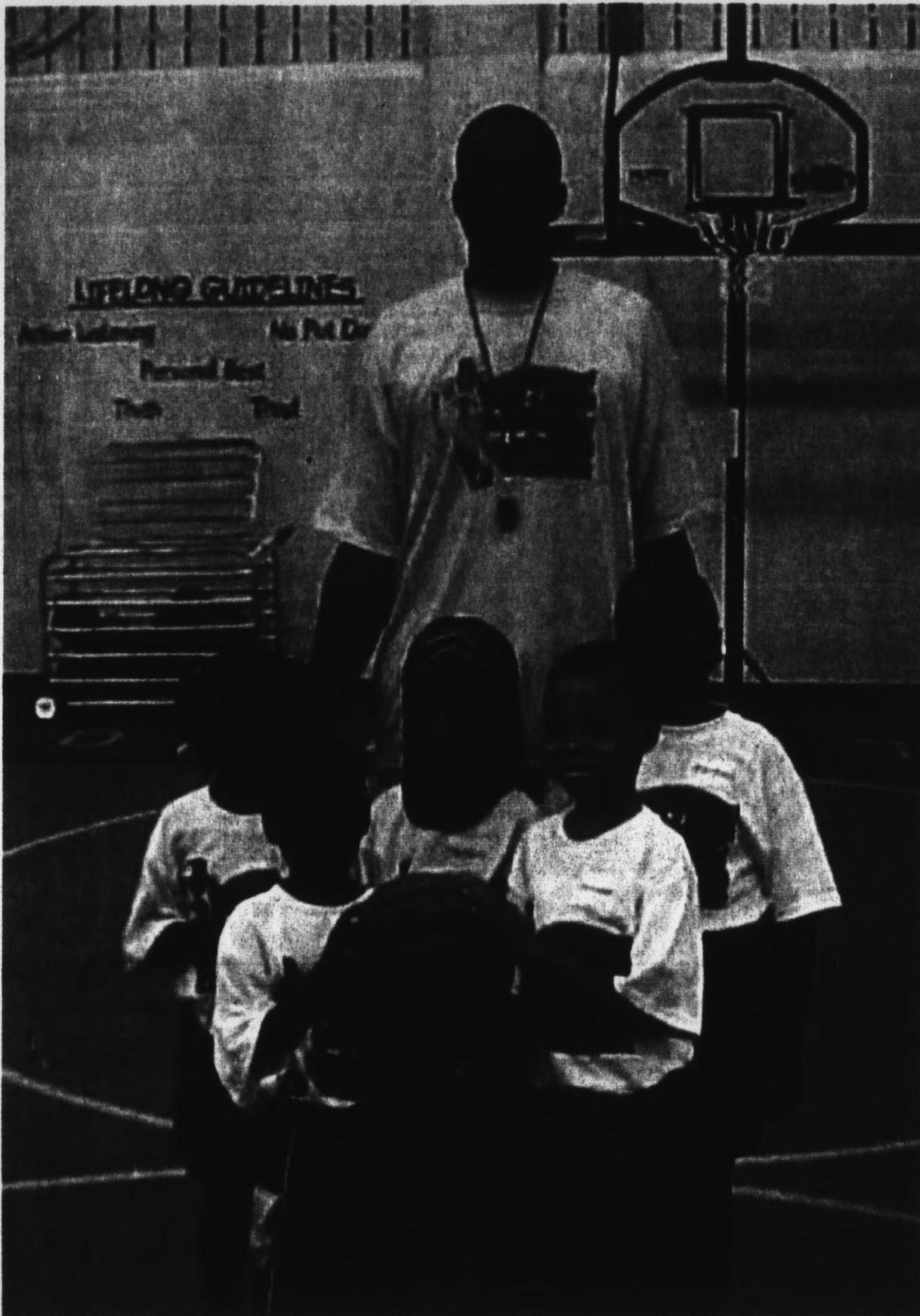
Although the purpose of the basketball clinic was to give kids a chance to learn about basketball, Abdur-Rahim wanted the youngsters to learn other things, such as not giving up when they are on or off the court.

Mikal Saahir, who was one of the organizers of the basketball clinic, points out motivation and the importance of last week's event.

"We were inspired by kids who wanted to learn, and so we called up Shareef to come give them a few pointers about life and the game of basketball," said Saahir, who writes the Al-Islam column for The Recorder.

Abdur-Rahim's next stop was Fort Lauderdale to participate in another basketball clinic that he organized. Abdur-Rahim will continue to travel until the start of the NBA season. Abdur-Rahim has been a good role model even when other NBA players fail to do so. He describes in a recent quote of how he stays grounded in what he does, which proves why he's been such a success in the community.

"Basketball is what I do, it's not who I am. I know who I am without basketball," he said.



NBA basketball player Shareef Abdur-Rahim poses with participants during his basketball clinic. (photo/B. Jackson)

Dungy has high hopes for Colts

By **MICHAEL MAROT**
AP Sports Writer

When Tony Dungy became the Tampa Bay coach in 1996, the Buccaneers were the butt of many NFL jokes.

They had made only three playoff appearances in 20 years, had not posted a winning record in more than a decade and had what seemed like no hope of winning.

Indianapolis is no Tampa Bay, and Dungy knows it.

"I think we're going in with expectations," Dungy said, as he prepared for his first training camp as the Indianapolis Colts' coach. "Good things happen when you have expectations."

Dungy knows.

Six years ago, when he took his first head coaching job, he expected the Buccaneers to be a contender when almost nobody else thought it possible.

His first job was turning the players into believers.

"When you don't win, you're confidence erodes," he said. "When I went to Tampa Bay, a lot of guys had never had any success."

But in his second season, Dungy led Tampa Bay to the playoffs for the first time in 15 years. Two years later, the Buccaneers were playing for the NFC title.

His job with the Colts began Sunday when players reported to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, but it won't be as difficult for Dungy this time.

The Colts are only one year removed from back-to-back playoff appearances, possess three of the league's most dangerous offensive weapons — quarterback Peyton Manning, wide receiver Marvin Harrison and running back Edgerrin James — and still believe they can make a Super Bowl run.

"I'm excited, believe me, I'm excited," Manning said. "It's going to be more fun after we win a Super Bowl."

Dungy believes the defense will be better this season but not necessarily because of his new scheme.

"You play better because you have good players," he said. "We'll improve as a defense because I think the players we have brought in here are impact players."

New to the Colts will be cornerback Walt Harris, who started for the Chicago Bears, and linebacker Greg Favors, who started with Tennessee.

Indianapolis also added six rookies to the mix, including defensive end Dwight Freeney and defensive tackle Larry Tripplett, the team's first two draft picks.

It's not just talent, though, that has Dungy and the Colts eager to see the improvement.

Last year, Indianapolis had six first-time starters. With a year's worth of experience, Dungy believes, there will be a dramatic

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Rhodes could face penalty from NFL

By Associated Press

The NFL is reviewing a domestic battery case against Indianapolis Colts running back Dominic Rhodes to determine whether he is subject to a league fine or suspension.

Greg Aiello, the league's vice president of public relations, said the commissioner's office will examine an agreement to withhold prosecution that Rhodes signed last week in Marion Superior Court.

As part of the agreement, Rhodes "admits commission of the offense of domestic battery," a Class A misdemeanor, stemming from a March 18 incident involving live-in girlfriend Latrina Moore at his home.

"It will be reviewed under the terms of our personal conduct policy," Aiello said.

The NFL policy stipulates that any player who accepts "a diversionary program" or similar arrangement is subject to discipline as determined by commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Rhodes, 23, hasn't been convicted.

Rhodes' attorney, Jim Voyles, questioned whether his

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Swing it! — A young man (left) practices his technique at the Cosmo Knights Junior/Amateur Scholarship Golf Tournament July 26-28. This event was held at three venues, including Riverside, Coffin and Douglass Park golf courses. Two golf prodigies receive information during the event from local golfer and mentor Lenny Irons, who has been an inspiration to young golf amateurs. (photos/C. Guynn)



NBA's Iverson cleared on all felony charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — NBA All-Star Allen Iverson was cleared of all but a misdemeanor this week at a hearing into charges he stormed into his cousin's apartment with a gun and threatened women while looking for his wife.

Two counts of making terroristic threats were left standing after the six-hour preliminary hearing Monday to determine whether prosecutors had enough evidence to try Iverson.

"It sounds like you had a relative looking for a relative at the

house of a relative," Municipal Court Judge James DeLeon said.

The ruling followed testimony from Iverson's cousin Shaun Bowman and the two accusers, Charles Jones and his friend Hakim Carey, who disagreed on several key points, including whether the Philadelphia 76ers' guard was carrying a gun.

The 27-year-old Iverson, the NBA MVP in the 2000-01 season and a three-time league scoring champion, was accused of throwing his wife, Tawanna, out of their

home, then barging into Bowman's apartment July 3.

Iverson was arrested on 14 felony and misdemeanor charges, including assault, terroristic threats and weapons offenses. Iverson's uncle, Gregory Iverson, also was charged, but he, too, now faces only the two misdemeanor counts.

The original charges against Iverson carried a maximum sentence of more than 50 years. Prosecutors said they hadn't decided whether to refile the charges.

Iverson was the subject of in-

tense media scrutiny after the accusations surfaced and until he surrendered July 16 to face the charges.

The 76ers applauded the judge's decision.

"We look forward to the resolution of the remaining issue in this matter," the team said in a statement, "so that both Allen and the 76ers can return their full focus where it properly belongs: on the basketball court."

Jones, Bowman's 21-year-old roommate, told police he was fast asleep July 3 when he awoke to

find Iverson standing over him, cursing and threatening him. He said Iverson lifted his shirt to show him a black handgun tucked in his waistband and declared, "I'm about to do something."

Carey initially told police he also saw a gun. Under cross-examination, however, Carey testified that Jones pressured him to tell police Iverson had a weapon. Carey testified he had merely seen a black object in Iverson's waistband and did not "jump to conclusions" about what it was.

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Martin Lawrence gives his side to his escapades Controversial comic in new, no-holds barred concert movie



By KAM WILLIAMS
For The Recorder

Born into a large, military family stationed in Frankfurt, Germany on April 16, 1965, Lawrence was an Army brat who moved from Europe to New York to Maryland during his childhood. He was first encouraged to take to the stage by Mrs. Henderson, a high school teacher who recognized an ability to entertain in her class clown.

The talented teen-ager's stand-up comic act quickly progressed from open-mike night entrant at local clubs to "Star Search" winner on national TV by 1983. A rapid rise in the Hollywood ranks ensued, with Lawrence appearing on "What's Happening" and other television series before landing his own show, "Martin," in 1992. He also served as host of "Def Comedy Jam" for a couple of years.

Meanwhile, the bug-eyed funnyman made his big screen debut in Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" (1989) and followed that up with the aforementioned "House Parties," "Boomerang" (1992) and "You So Crazy" (1994), his first concert film. At that juncture, his career skyrocketed. And after a string of hits in "Bad Boys" (1995), "Nothing to Lose" (1997), "Life" (1999), "Blue Streak" (1999) and "Big Momma's House" (2000), he will now enjoy a \$20 million per picture quote for his upcoming adventures like "Bad Boys 2," "National Security" and "Blue Streak 2."

No stranger to the tabloids, Lawrence has had his share of

lurid headlines for things like carrying a loaded gun into an airport, allegedly, for punching another patron at a nightclub, allegedly, for collapsing into a coma while jogging on a searing, hot summer day, allegedly and after being banned for life from "Saturday Night Live" for going too far in an off-color skit, allegedly.

The ever-embroiled comedian gives himself an opportunity for equal time in "Martin Lawrence Live: Runteldat," his new, no-holds barred concert movie.

This auto-exposé features documentary-style footage of Lawrence fessin' up and explaining what really went down during all of his infamous escapades. In addition to some very personal reflections, Lawrence serves up some stinging social commentary on a litany of subjects from smoking to relationships.

Recently, I spoke with the passionate, irrepressible star about just what it's like being Martin Lawrence.

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BOOKMARK

Book explores how hate pervades U.S. culture

By GRETCHEN PARKER

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — A new book by two Hood College professors takes on Snoop Doggy Dogg, Eminem, Limp Bizkit — and President Bush.

"Law, Media and Culture: The Landscape of Hate" explores the language of rap music, the Internet sites of hate groups and speeches by politicians.

Authors Janis Judson and Donna Bertazzoni argue visceral emotions once seen on the fringe of society — expressed by groups such as the KKK and skinheads — are bleeding into mainstream society. They say Americans may not even realize how pervasive hate has become in their lives.

Through the Internet, film, television and radio, the authors argue, hate is becoming acceptable and at the same time, invisible.

It is now mainstream. "It's so pervasive that we almost don't see anything wrong with it anymore," Judson said. "That's why we called it the 'landscape of hate.'"

Hate speech on the Internet and in popular culture is a manifestation of a widespread problem. It's directed mostly at minorities, gays and pro-choice activists. Because it's largely non-sexual, it is less alarming to most Americans, say Judson and Bertazzoni.

While pornography is widely regarded as taboo and unacceptable for children, violent movies and the Web sites of hate groups sound fewer alarms, Judson said. The result is movies that promote hate garner less restrictive ratings than sexually explicit movies.

But Judson and Bertazzoni maintain they're just as dangerous.

"Parents worry about pornography, but this is the area that's really frightening," especially on the Internet, Judson said.

Several skinhead groups use crossword puzzles and other games on their Web sites to attract young people, Bertazzoni said.

"One of the valuable contributions of this book is it takes an explicit look at the way Internet technologies are providing a new platform, a new public space for the expression of hate," said Dianne Lynch, who heads the department of journalism and mass communication at St. Michael's College in Burlington, Vt.

The new expression of hate is dangerous because it is anonymous, said Lynch, who reviewed the book before it was published. A person sitting in a home isn't held responsible for the Web sites or e-mails they post.

"The Internet desensitizes us to the expression of hate in a way I think is new," said Lynch. "It gives us permission to be as ugly, vicious and public as we've ever been — in some ways that have been socially taboo in the past."

While most Americans don't log onto sites run by the World Church

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Houston fights 'lies and rumors' on next project

By SIMPLY PHILLIP BROWN

In just the span of one short decade Whitney Houston had become an international superstar in the worlds of both music and film. Her first four Arista releases amassed global sales of more than \$86 million and that was only just the beginning.

Her starring roles in movies, "The Bodyguard," "Waiting to Exhale," and "The Preacher's Wife" were box office successes, raking in multi-million dollar sales.

Despite all the rumors of reported drug use, fights between her and long-time husband-badboy Bobby Brown, she has always and continues to challenge peoples' doubts of her.

Houston's last great step was in 2001 when she chose to renew her contract with Arista Records for a reported \$100 million. The deal provides for her to record six new albums and two greatest hits compilations.

This season brings us a new Whitney, a stronger woman who is about to go where many divas dare not venture — deep into the hearts, showing a deeper part of herself.

"You were tellin' lies on me, you tried to ruin me, but I'm still Whitney," are the words from Houston's brand-new single entitled "Whatchutalkinbout" from her as yet untitled new album due in stores early September.

Like Michael Jackson's "Scream" her response to media accusations of drug use, and a rumored spilt between her and Brown, an enraged Whitney is on the loose and she's challenging all of the "rumors and lies." On this new project she steps away from her trademark ballads and sings songs with an edgier beat as she comes to terms with issues that once affected her life.

She's at a place where she can be at peace, giving us a better and yet stronger Whitney. So "Whatchutalkinbout."

Love of hip-hop inspires local Hall of Justice group

By BRANDON JACKSON
Staff Writer

Local rap artist Mikado, better known as Superman, had one thing in mind when he met fellow rap artists Dracullah, Freestyle, Kayah, and Gat Strapped, back in 1994.

He knew he wanted to take his music to the next level, and with three other people who shared the same dreams as he did, Mikado knew that his dream would soon become a reality when they all started to connect in the studio.

The four rap artists formed the unit, Hall of Justice, named after the headquarters of super heroes who appear in D.C. comics.

Members of Hall of Justice all have something in common when it comes to their music, which is they don't really stick to any type of formula as far as writing their rhymes.

In an industry where music is more about image than substantive expression, Hall of Justice set themselves apart from the mainstream.

When it comes to creating songs in the studio, Hall of Justice stresses the importance of being free with lyrics, because it allows a rap artist to go beyond boundaries of other people's standards.

"Our unit is not scared to express ourselves when we write," said Mikado. "We like to be different with our lyrics and say what comes from inside."

Another member of the Hall of Justice crew who sets himself apart from the mainstream is Dracullah.

Dracullah describes his style as images of dark and light all in one. His somewhat dark images paint a picture of life's harsh realities.

"I'm very dark when it comes to my lyrics, but I still try to bring light to what I'm talking about," said Dracullah.

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Jill Scott tackles new arenas to show she's an all-around artist

Electronic Urban Report

It may be summer vacation for most, but you won't find Hidden Beach Recording artist Jill Scott lounging on the beach. She's spending this season doing things very close to her heart.

Before heading into the studio to follow up her critically acclaimed, certified double-platinum debut album, "Who Is Jill Scott? Words and Sounds Vol. 1" and her hot live CD "Experience: Jill Scott (826 Plus)," Scott has a few other items on her agenda.

She'll co-host the upcoming star-studded "Lady of Soul Awards," a Don Cornelius Production, on Aug. 24 at the Pasadena Civic Center.

Scott can also be found in

numerous magazines this summer. She'll be one of the female artists featured in the upcoming Rolling Stone Magazine special issue "Women Who Rock." Not satisfied with only being the subject of countless articles, Scott has authored several features to be published in upcoming issues of an array of publications.

Scott will be a contributor for the premiere issue of Essence Teen, a supplement to Essence Magazine, which will hit newsstands this fall. And, she picked up her pen to write a feature on hip-hop artist Common for Russell Simmons' One World Magazine. The article will grace the pages of One World's fall "Men's Issue." Scott has also contributed a poem on American porches to

Oprah Winfrey's O! Magazine (August issue).

Although Scott wows audiences with her earthy and soulful performances, she recently surprised all when she did an all-out, high-energy rock version of her hit song "You Got Me" with The Roots for MTV2's "\$2 Bill Tour."

A former Broadway performer ("Rent"), Scott is a fervent supporter of the arts and she was the honorary chairperson last spring for the renowned Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre in New York City.

In between all of this, Scott found time to head to the studio to record a track for the soundtrack for the upcoming film, "Brown Sugar," produced by Andre Harris and Vidal Davis.



Martin Lawrence gives his side to his escapades

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of stand-up very physically exhausting?

ML: No, I love to sweat and I play a lot of basketball, so I've always been very animated when I performed. It's always been fun because it brings out the kid in me.

What comedians influenced you?

ML: Well, I've always loved people who could do physical comedy, like Lucille Ball, Jackie Gleason and Richard Pryor. What I like about this brand of comedy is that you can laugh just through body expression. You don't necessarily have to get the joke.

You've been labeled a "bad boy" of comedy. Do you see that as a good thing or a bad thing?

ML: It don't matter to me. In the end, it's all comedy. My work speaks for itself, no matter how they label me. Any sane mind can recognize it as only one thing: being funny.

What about the emotional challenge of the material in this particular film?

ML: Honestly, it was a challenge to talk in a comedic way about a lot of the things that I went through. I'm much more mature than the young guy who made "You So Crazy." This movie has all that plus the maturity that comes with what I've been through.

Why make a movie looking at all of your life's ups and downs?

ML: I've been blessed just to come through it all. And when you've been blessed, you have to pass it on. It's one of those things. People would talk in the news and write about situations that I've been in from their perspective. Some were accurate, some weren't. Don't nobody know it better than I, because I've lived it. I'm glad that God blessed me with the talent to be

able to tell it from my perspective in a comedic forum.

Do you feel a great deal of pressure being at the top?

ML: The pressure's a part of it. But that's what it's about. You get up for that. To raise your standard of excellence in the game, you have to get out there and deliver. At all costs. That's just part of what goes with it and what makes winning more gratifying.

Why did you decide to tell your life story now?

ML: The fans not understanding, because they're not getting the whole story or the real story because while some people report the truth, some sensationalize BS. That's the part that had me going. I don't take nothing away from the ones who are true journalists. I have the utmost respect for them. This was my way to tell my own story. Nobody can tell it better than I can.

Was this film more difficult to make than "You So Crazy"?

ML: I don't know that it was more challenging, because back then I was this young guy trying to understand how to deliver and project. I was eager to show that I was an A-class comedian. With this one, the difficulty is in having to relive and revisit what I've already been through, but constructively, in a humorous way. And trying to find a way to talk about that honestly, not only to my fans, but to myself.

Did you find that process therapeutic?

ML: No question. That was some of the best therapy I've had in years.

Is it painful, even though you're a celebrity, to have your private life in the tabloids?

ML: People don't seem to realize that we are human beings, we all go through things. We are all human, regardless. If people could understand and appreciate who we are as human beings, and the things that go along with the tri-

als and tribulations of life that we all share, then I think it would be a lot easier.

Are you too famous to do ordinary things like go to the supermarket?

ML: I do ordinary things that people do, like go to the movies. I go wherever I want to go.

Who did you turn to for support when you were most down?

ML: My God. Ain't nobody else to give props to but my

God and my family.

Are you planning to make the move from comedy over to drama?

ML: I would love to, but I think they're scared of me, because I'd make it too real. So, they're not sending any dramatic roles my way. If the right one came along, you'd really get a chance to see what I can do. Every now and then you get to see flashes of it in certain movies. But I can honestly tell you,

and I don't say this to be arrogant — that despite all the movies that I've done, I still don't think that one director has truly captured all of what I can do.

Why not?

ML: They want the jokes, but if given the right opportunity with meaningful material, I want to give you something you can feel, just as I've done with my comedy.

Do you think that you're being typecast, then?

ML: No, I don't feel that way. Certain roles just haven't come my way yet.

How do you feel about yourself right now?

ML: I feel wonderful. I feel great. I am blessed. I can truthfully and honestly tell you that I really feel good, because I realize, hey, I'm a human being. I could walk out that door and something could happen. I'm just trying to be a good example to me and mine. And that's all I can do.

Martin Lawrence documentary is piercing look at his life



Martin Lawrence
Special to The Recorder

The no-holds-barred documentary-style footage — spiced with rousing rap music, Martin Lawrence's sown razor-sharp commentary and a glimpse of both his triumphs and setbacks — is only the beginning. Next comes the blackout stage with only the Runteldat logo illuminated in the background and the sound of thousands of adoring fans shrieking and clapping in delight. And finally, as the anticipation mounts to a near-frenzied peak, the announcer booms: "Ladies and gentleman, Martin Lawrence!"

A spotlight hits center stage where the man of the hour stands behind a screen surrounded by smoke. Slowly, the proverbial fog

lifts to reveal Lawrence, who descends down a flight of stairs as he waves victory/peace signs — and then he flashes that devilish grin that has "Get ready for a wild ride" written all over it.

Yes, the controversial bad boy of comedy definitely delivers a piercing look at his life, lifting the metaphorical smokescreen that he feels has clouded the public view, commenting on everything from the dangers of smoking to the trials of relationships, and unleashing a nonstop litany of raucous anecdotes, stinging social commentary and very personal reflections about life.

MTV Films and Runteldat Entertainment present "Martin Lawrence Live: Runteldat." Directed by David Raynr, the film is produced by Michael Hubbard, Beth Hubbard, David Gale and Loretta Jones. Martin Lawrence, Robert Lawrence and Van Toffler are executive producers. Walter Latham, Michael Cole and Momita Sengupta are co-producers and Sean Lampkin is associate producer. This film is rated R by the MPAA for strong, crude sexual dialogue and pervasive language.

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MTV Films is the feature film development and production division of MTV that releases films in conjunction with Paramount Pictures. MTV Films develops and produces unique and irreverent films mirroring the sensibility that has been at the essence of the ground-breaking television networks for two decades.

"I've been through so much in my life," says Martin Lawrence, arriving in a white stretch limousine in front of Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., the site of his "Runteldat" concert. "As far as the personal things that I'm dealing with in the film, my fans have been so supportive over the years, I just want them to know what the true stories were, and how much I appreciate their support. Basically, I just wanted to tell my own story."

And tell it he does.

"Martin Lawrence Live: Runteldat" sheds light on the actor/comedian's roots, his rise to fame and his walk on the wild side. It shows when the media was lauding him and when it was counting him out. And what Lawrence is saying by bringing this concert to the screen is exactly what his trademark logo Runteldat demands: "Stop the gossip. I'm still here — now run, tell that!"

"No one is immune to the trials and tribulations of life," Lawrence emphasizes throughout the film.

"No one. We all have ups and we all have downs. That's just life."

That philosophy, along with "We Are All One," is both the inherent theme of the film as well as how the comedian views life.

But as bold as Lawrence is, there is also a soft side to the man, especially when it comes to friends and family, both of whom he surrounds himself with while working and playing.

To Martin Lawrence, what the audience thinks is the most important thing of all. "It always has to be about the audience first," he says. "If the audience leaves the theater feeling good, I've done my job — only then will I be happy."

Unveiling some of the funniest and most intimate moments in Lawrence's life, and turning controversies with the law, battles with his health and run-ins with the media, into hilarious tales of triumph, the concert tour played to sold out audiences across the country. Filming for the concert feature took place during Lawrence's final two performances at Constitution Hall in Washington last Jan. 25 and 26 and proceeds from those nights will be donated to the Federal Employee Education and Assistance World Trade Center/Pentagon Fund and to a local D.C. charity.

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SHORT TAKES

By Electronic Urban Report

Rapper charged with rape taped the incident

From the "You have got to be a complete double idiot if you are at all guilty" file: Rapper Mystikal, who pleaded innocent to charges of rape and extortion, allegedly taped the incident.

Baton Rouge police said they have confiscated a video that allegedly shows the sexual assault of Mystikal's 40-year-old hairdresser by Mystikal and two friends at his home.

The woman charges that the three men threatened to hurt her and turn her in to police for cashing unauthorized checks from Mystikal's account if she did not have sex with them. After the rapper called his two friends to come to the house, he allegedly told one to get his video camera to film them having sex with her.

The question is, "Was it consensual?"

After the woman contacted authorities on July 4, police searched Mystikal's apartment and obtained a video camera and a safe. On July 9, they opened the safe and found the videotape. That same day, detectives also received an affidavit signed by the victim from Mystikal's attorney, in which she said she had consensual intercourse with the three men. July 10, the woman met with police regarding the affidavit, claiming that Mystikal's attorney said "the case had been jeopardized," urging her to sign the document.

The Grammy-nominated rapper was released on a \$250,000 bond after surrendering to police. Officials said his arraignment will be scheduled later. Bond has not been set for the other two men.

Dr. Jan Adams gets his own show

Wondering whatever happened to the good doctor co-host of the daytime talk show "The Other Half?"

When Dr. Jan Adams left the show last year, industry insiders said his departure came after he was asked to "dumb down" just a bit in his banter. Hmmm? Nevertheless, Adams has moved on.

The plastic surgeon will host his own show, "Plastic Surgery: Before and After," which debuts on the Discovery Health Channel this fall.

TV Guide reported that the show will feature on-camera facelifts. That's entertainment?

FUBU wins trademark lawsuit

Just after FUBU hooked up a deal with KOCH Entertainment to distribute its boutique label FUBU Records, the urban sportswear brand was awarded \$6.7 million in damages against Solid Clothing Inc. FUBU sued Solid after the Los Angeles-based company willfully infringed upon FUBU's "05" trademark. Solid manufactured clothing during 1999-2000 with the "05" imprint.

According to a statement, the judge flatly rejected Solid's claim that the "05" mark was not a trademark, but rather a mere number on an athletic jersey. The judge awarded FUBU all of the profits Solid earned from the "look alike" gear and FUBU's last profits during that period.

The Solid case is only one of many cases FUBU has against impersonators. The clothing company that says it "will not stand idly by while copycats and counterfeiters make money off our trademark," is also taking on Wal-Mart, Abercrombie & Fitch, The Children's Place and Charlotte Russe.

P. Diddy sued by Kelly Price and other songwriters

While P. Diddy is dealing with the number 112, he is also facing off with the number 4 million — and that's in dollars. The Bad Boy head is being sued by three songwriters who said he cheated them out of millions of dollars.

The suit was filed by Universal-MCA Music Publishing and accuses Diddy and Bad Boy of trying to finagle their way out of paying royalties for six songs from Diddy's album, "No Way Out," including the hit "I'll Be Missing You."

The writers, one being artist Kelly Price, said they have received no royalties because of a "fraudulent" cap the label placed on the album. Price and the other writers said they never knew of the label's royalty policy and did not know they would not be paid royalties for their work.

P. Diddy's spokeswoman, Nathalie Moar, told MTV that Combs did nothing wrong. "This lawsuit has absolutely no merit," she said.

Jay-Z and Damon Dash purchase vodka company

There may not be any more Cristal in videos for Roc-A-Fella artists. Nah, it's not because some anti-rap organization has protested it. It's because Jay-Z and partner Damon Dash have purchased the Armadale Vodka company. The duo has stepped into the liquor and spirits business.

"Roc-A-Fella has always respected quality vodkas, such as Belvedere and Grey Goose," Dash said. "Just like we do with our businesses, we wanted to present a vodka that represented the best. And we feel Armadale is of elite quality."

So at least now when all the vid hoochies are passing the Armadale, Jay can say it's his own marketing campaign.

J. Lo launches new fragrance with sexy ad

Jennifer Lopez is taking it off. The actress-singer is featured in the ad for her new fragrance, Glow. In the ad, Lopez is nude, showering. Don't really know what showering has to do with perfume or glowing, but hey, whatever works. Besides, the ad reads, "Fresh, sexy, clean. It's the Glow." "Clean," that must be where the shower part comes in.

Insiders say that the original ad featured J.Lo's husband Chris Judd, but they were scrapped, of course, due to the couple's recent separation. Lopez's peeps say that's just not true.

Lopez has told the New York Post that she's been involved in the process, from production to promotion. "I've always been intricately involved in its development," she said. "This fragrance is very much about me ... I really love it."

Actors sign on for new Jamie Kennedy film

Hot actors Taye Diggs and Blair Underwood will play the homie role in the new untitled Jamie Kennedy film.

The movie, formerly known as "Suckaz," is based on one of Kennedy's characters — a kid from a well-to-do Malibu neighborhood whose rich dad is running for governor. All is well, except the son is set on being a "homeboy."

So his father and his campaign manager, played by Underwood, hire a couple of Juilliard actors, one being Diggs, to pretend to be real gangstas, take sonny boy to the 'hood, and scare him straight.

According to the Hollywood Reporter, the film starts shooting this month.

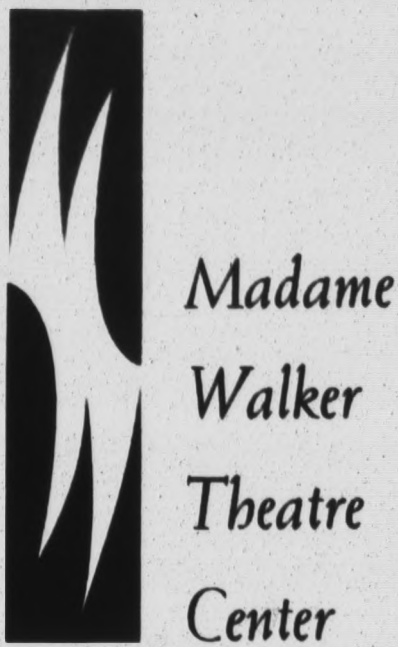
Another report says TV comes up short in diversity

Surprise, surprise — network television still isn't up to snuff when it comes to diversity. The National Hispanic Media Coalition released its "report card" recently, and the class didn't fair very well overall. The organization criticized the networks for their exclusion of Latinos, Asians and American Indians.

Fox got the best grade in the class, with a "C." But the report bumped ABC and Fox up, making the most "marked improvement." CBS and NBC fell back from last year's grades. CBS is the classroom dunce. The Eye Network got an "F."

The group criticized CBS and its president in the announcement, "(CBS President) Leslie Moonves was never that interested in significantly increasing opportunities for Latinos, Asian Americans and Native Americans. Now, he appears to have lost interest altogether."

CBS is calling the comments "a biased and distorted attack." The network contends that it has made efforts to showcase minority talent and that it has a number of minorities in high-level executive positions.



Madame Walker Theatre receives \$18,522 in CICF funding
Special to The Recorder

The Central Indiana Community Foundation (CICF) has awarded a grant of \$18,522 to the Madame Walker Urban Life Center (dba Madame Walker Theatre Center) for operating support.

The Walker center operates with a mission dedicated to nurturing and celebrating the arts from an African-American perspective. The center provides a forum for arts programming directed toward cross-cultural appreciation and educational opportunities. Since its inception in 1979, the center has continued to preserve and perpetuate the legacy of its namesake, Madame C. J. Walker.

The grant is awarded through the Regional Partnership Initiative, a program managed by CICF for the Indiana Arts Commission, and in partnership with local community foundations. The grant includes up to \$13,822 from the Indiana Arts Commission and \$4,700 from CICF's affiliate, the Indianapolis Foundation.

Funding corresponds to the Indianapolis Foundation's grant-making criteria of general operating support for large arts organizations, collaborative efforts within the community, family strengthening programs, programming that reaches new and underserved populations and sequential learning opportunities in the arts.

Over 121 proposals for programs totaling over \$66 million worth of arts services were submitted. CICF estimates \$555,340 in public funds and more than \$150,000 in private philanthropic funds will be distributed.

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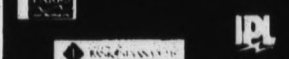
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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Kravitz rescheduled

Verizon Wireless Music Center announced the recently postponed Lenny Kravitz concert would take place on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. The show, originally set for July 27, was postponed due to a throat ailment of Kravitz. Kravitz will appear along with special guest Pink as part of the Coors Light Concert Series.

All ticket holders are encouraged to present their ticket stubs, or tickets, with the originally scheduled date at the gate for entry into the rescheduled show.

The Jazz Kitchen will host Kawai Piano Night

The Jazz Kitchen, 5377 N. College Ave., will present the 6th Annual Kawai Piano Night featuring Steve Allee and Claude Sifferlen. The performance will be Aug. 3 with two non-smoking shows at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person. Dinner reservations are recommended. Doors open at 5 p.m.

The evening will feature two of Indy's top jazzmen as they "play" tribute to Indiana's great composers. Sponsored by the Piano Merchant, Allee and Sifferlen will be featured on two matching Kawai grand pianos. For more information, call Jamie Ridpath (317) 253-4900, or visit www.thejazzkitchen.com.

Meeting scheduled for ragtime piano society

The bimonthly meeting of the Classic Ragtime Piano Society will be at First Friends Church at 2 p.m. Aug. 4. The church is located at 3030 Kessler Boulevard, East Drive. The meeting will feature a ragtime piano concert by Joan Reynolds from Chicago, and dessert snacks will be



Lenny Kravitz

served. The concert will last about two hours, and the admission is free. For more information, call Robert Weller at (317) 392-2317.

American Cabaret Theatre sequel to Streetcorner Harmony

The American Cabaret Theatre will present Streetcorner Harmony II throughout August, every Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday beginning 2:30 p.m. at the theater, 401 E. Michigan St. Street Corner Harmony II is the sequel to the smash hit Street Corner Harmony. For more information or to order tickets, call 631-0334 ext. 101.

James Bell and the Naptown Players to perform

James Bell and the Naptown Players will perform their jams for the Jazz on the Avenue series on Friday, Aug. 9. All Jazz on the Avenue shows are held 6-10 p.m., at the Madam Walker Theatre, 617 Indiana Ave. The events are after hour gatherings with soul food and live music. Cash bars are available. Tickets are \$5 for regular admission, and \$7 including the buffet dinner. For more information or to order tickets, call (317)

236-2099.

Indy Park's lunchtime concert series is back

The lunchtime concert series is back. The concerts take place at University Park on Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at the City Market on Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Norman at (317) 327-7417. Performances scheduled within the next two weeks include:

University Park: Aug. 7, Gordon Bonham, jazz artist; Aug. 14, Country Chilies, blues and jazz.

City Market: Aug. 2, Dog Talk, reggae band; Aug. 9, Blaqilly, Celtic band; Aug. 16, Jason Curry, jazz saxophonist.

Mars Music to host two events

Mars Music, the "Music and Recording Superstore" will hold two events next week for the community, including "Recording 101" on Tuesday, Aug. 6 and "The Unplugged Open Mike Night" on Thursday, Aug. 8.

"Recording 101" will begin at 7 p.m. The free clinic will cover the features, benefits and simplicity of multitrack recording, as well as the personal benefits of owning a personal digital studio. Guests will receive coupons for 10 percent off all cables and accessories.

"Open Mike Night" will begin at 7 p.m. This an opportunity for up-and-coming performers to play their tunes to family, friends and future fans on the Mars Music Main Stage. Both of these free events will be held at the Mars Music Castleton location at 8284 Center Run Drive. For more information, call the store at (317) 585-2796.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Aug. 1

Market Sampler Thursdays
Indianapolis City Market
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Aug. 1

Dodge Racers on the Circle
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5 - 8 p.m.
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See your favorite Dodge cars and drivers up close. Drivers Kyle Petty, John Andretti and many more will be signing autographs.

Aug. 1 - 4

Indianapolis Indians
Victory Field
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Aug. 2 - Sept. 2

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Aug. 3

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6 - 11 p.m.
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ARIES

You can expect a message from a distance to arrive this week and you'll be happy to hear it. The spirit is easily lifted if you remember that you only have to imagine your world the way you want it to be. Create a happy reality now.

Soul Affirmation: I let worry fly away.

Lucky Numbers: 4, 17, 50

TAURUS

You're likely to be efficient and productive this week. Even if you worked all week last week, you'll still be doing better work than most. Use your talents to create some free time for yourself.

Soul Affirmation: With spirit I co-create my week.

Lucky Numbers: 1, 8, 10

GEMINI

Quit rushing around. You frequently help others so why are you troubling over asking for the help you need this week? Ask and when you receive say, "Thank you!" You are blessed with many supportive friends.

Soul Affirmation: I smile and trust in the powers beyond myself.

Lucky Numbers: 15, 23, 35

CANCER

Keep all your ducks in a row this week. No mixing work with fun or business with pleasure. Save your affection for the home front and stay focused on the work in front of you on the job. Things are working out perfectly.

Soul Affirmation: This week I find joy in the gifts that life has already given me.

Lucky Numbers: 30, 43, 50

LEO

Why not take each perfect moment as it comes? You are struggling to find a solution that time can and will provide. Perform your tasks cheerfully this week and let the future take care of itself.

Soul Affirmation: Worry will only create more worry. I stop all worry.

Lucky Numbers: 18, 23, 33

VIRGO

Your anxiety about an important issue can now be seen as needless. You don't have to worry. Have faith that things are working out perfectly and they will.

Soul Affirmation: I am uplifted by the presence of friends.

Lucky Numbers: 6, 12, 26

LIBRA

You can be discreet royal ones and cut down on some of the envious comments you are attracting. Or you can continue to flaunt it since you've got it. Your choice this week. Watch for a pleasant change in a romantic partner's attitude.

Soul Affirmation: The winner is me. I smile for the cameras.

Lucky Numbers: 11, 24, 27

SCORPIO

Center yourself at every opportunity on this busy week and keep your quest for emotional and spiritual balance in the forefront. Make an effort to take your time; that way you'll recognize opportunity immediately.

Soul Affirmation: My spirit gives me limitless possibilities.

Lucky Numbers: 31, 45, 52

SAGITTARIUS

Lucky. Your natural ability to shine is magnified this week. You'll be garnering positive attention on a project you recently completed. Bask in the glow of public admiration.

Soul Affirmation: This week I forgive myself for everything that has happened.

Lucky Numbers: 13, 28, 39

CAPRICORN

A celebration is in store and you are the guest of honor. You've achieved something wonderful and you need to take some time to enjoy it. Let yourself enjoy the applause then move onward and upward.

Soul Affirmation: I entertain wild ideas about making money this week.

Lucky Numbers: 7, 19, 47

AQUARIUS

Let someone else make a few decisions this week. Take a backseat and enjoy the respite from doing all the driving. You'll enjoy the ride more this week if you just admire the view as it goes by.

Soul Affirmation: I enjoy living in my dream.

Lucky Numbers: 2, 21, 44

PISCES

Sometimes you imagine that everyone shares your sensible opinions on all matters of significance. You know that you are wise and generous enough to listen to others as they share their good ideas. This week is a week for listening. You'll learn much.

Soul Affirmation: I let my words come from my heart.

Lucky Numbers: 22, 23, 53

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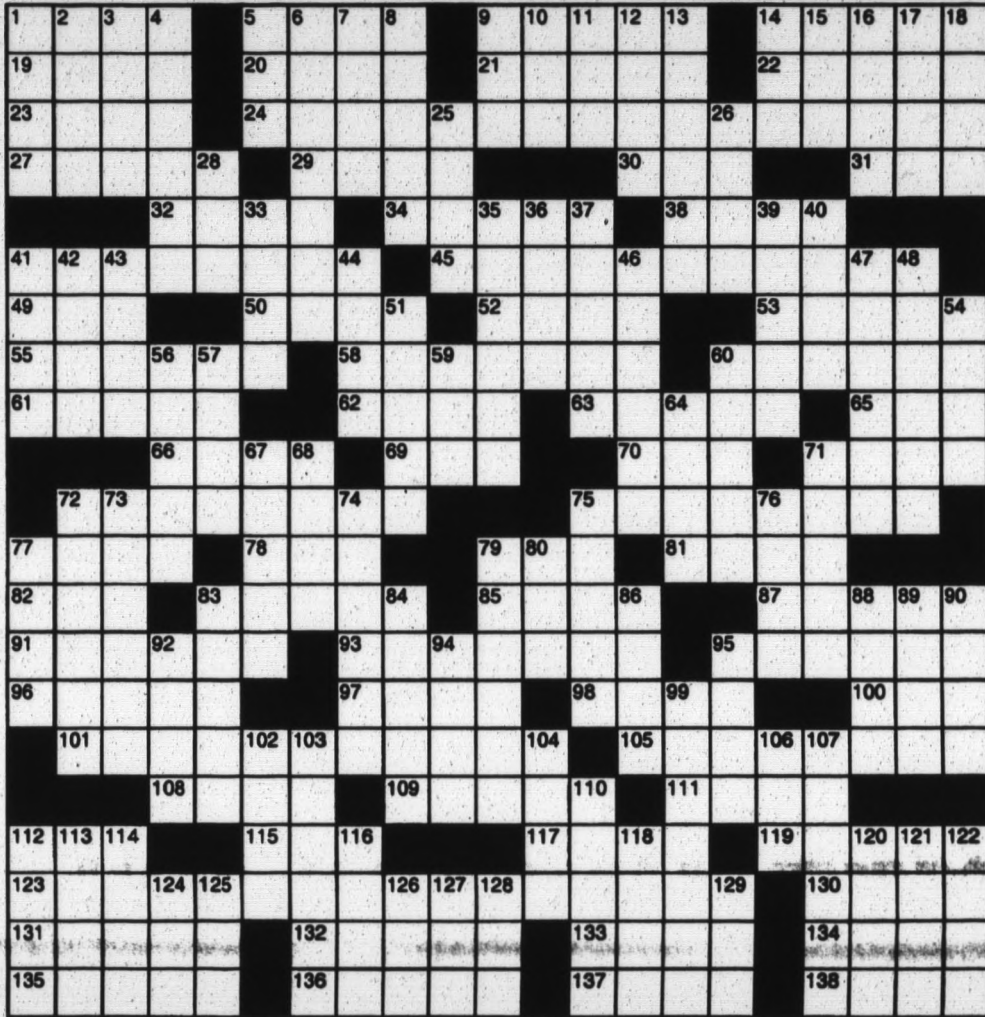


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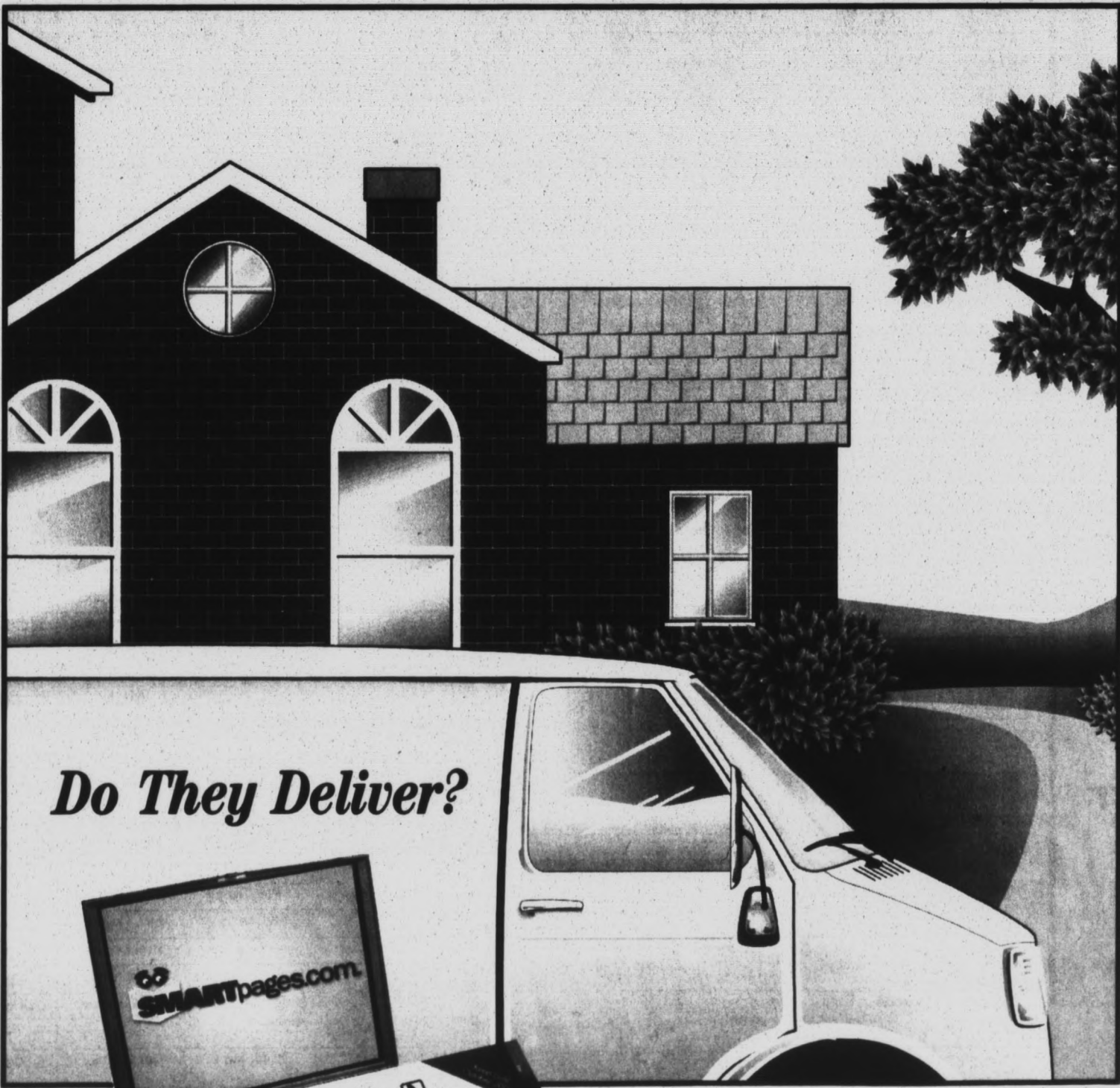


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- ACROSS
- 1 Trails
 - 5 It's a long story
 - 9 Photographer
 - 14 Opposite
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 - 20 King of comedy
 - 21 Maestro
 - 22 — Gay
 - 23 Waiter's offering
 - 24 Waiting room sign?
 - 27 — Room
 - 29 Platonic character
 - 30 Do Little work?
 - 31 Political abbr.
 - 32 Punjabi prince
 - 34 Throbbled
 - 38 "Git, Garfield!"
 - 41 Tour The Eternal City?
 - 45 Mr. Ed?
 - 49 Med. test
 - 50 Sometimes it's sweet
 - 52 Stumble
 - 53 Kindled anew
 - 55 Lawrence's locale
 - 58 Confessional feature
 - 60 With 9 Down, "Feeling in the Years" rockers
 - 61 Less available
 - 62 Bear's advice
 - 63 Proclamations
 - 65 Snug spot
 - 66 Pack the freight
 - 69 — Alamos, NM
 - 70 Overly
 - 71 Screenwriter
 - 72 Has-been actor?
 - 75 Nasty attitude?
 - 77 "Wild Child" singer
 - 78 Bird's beak
 - 79 "Hurrah!"
 - 81 Balloon material?
 - 82 Novelist Amy
 - 83 Tacitus' tongue
 - 85 Sicilian number
 - 87 Soprano Mitchell
 - 91 Kilauoa, for one
 - 93 Nogales naps
 - 95 Pollux's twin
 - 96 Maugham's "Of — Bondage"
 - 97 "... in a pod"
 - 98 Normandy site
 - 100 Flat hat
 - 101 Poison alert?
 - 105 Gush?
 - 108 "Are you — out?"
 - 109 Macabre
 - 111 Harmony
 - 112 Mister, in Madras
 - 115 Appreciated, in the '50s
 - 117 Unwind a rind
 - 119 Loser to Truman
 - 123 Kvetches together?
 - 130 Heart burn?
 - 131 Black piano key
 - 132 Make Fido fetch
 - 133 Siegmester or Weasel
 - 134 Hurler
 - 135 New Hampshire campus
 - 136 Red Sea nation
 - 137 Figure of interest?
 - 138 Swiss sharp-shooter
 - 1 Like a wet noodle
 - 2 Precinct
 - 3 "The Journey of Natty —" ('85 film)
 - 4 Writhe
 - 5 Sweet stuff
 - 6 Helen Keller's birthplace
 - 7 Corral feature
 - 8 A Pointer sister
 - 9 See 60
 - 10 Business abbr.
 - 11 Demolished a Danish
 - 12 Oenophile's mecca
 - 13 Slip by
 - 14 I.M. the architect
 - 15 TV's — Step Beyond
 - 16 Protracted
 - 17 Choir member
 - 18 Kind of file
 - 25 Apiece
 - 28 Part of M.I.T.
 - 29 Subway unit
 - 33 Spanish dance
 - 35 Resort features
 - 36 Viscount's better
 - 37 Like a raisin
 - 39 It comes from the heart
 - 40 "Lemon —" ('65 hit)
 - 41 Bring up
 - 42 Gumbo thickener
 - 43 John of "Fort Apache"
 - 44 Lodge brothers
 - 46 Ariel, for instance
 - 47 Singer Percy
 - 48 Heckart or Brennan
 - 51 Mournful sound
 - 54 Actress Daly
 - 56 Politician
 - 57 "Dies —"
 - 59 "Kanadu" rockers
 - 60 Sharon of "Silver"
 - 64 Stocking stuffer?
 - 67 Iranian currency
 - 68 Correct a text
 - 71 Hospital employees
 - 72 Stagnating
 - 73 Go-getter
 - 74 San Luis —, CA
 - 75 Feathered yalders
 - 76 Actress Powers
 - 77 Decorate glass
 - 79 Military response
 - 80 ABA member
 - 83 October Revolution name
 - 84 Sib's kid
 - 86 Concerning
 - 88 "Beetle Bailey" bulldog
 - 89 Genesis patriarch
 - 90 "Babes in —" ('37 musical)
 - 92 '72 Harry Chapin hit
 - 94 Vacation sensation
 - 95 Tearable item
 - 99 Blows one's cool
 - 102 Affirmative actions?
 - 103 Reliable
 - 104 Puppy bites
 - 106 Remnant
 - 107 It's spotted at zoo
 - 110 Avid
 - 112 Pierre's st.
 - 113 Widespread
 - 114 Land in the sea
 - 116 Richard of "The Cotton Club"
 - 118 Actress Lenska
 - 120 Sported
 - 121 Daredevil
 - 124 Pantry item
 - 125 Multipurpose vehicle
 - 126 Create a reservoir
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By KENYA M. YARBROUGH
Electronic Urban Report

Hootie who? Darius Rucker, best known as the lead singer of top-selling band Hootie and the Blowfish, released his solo debut, "Back to Then," July 30 on Hidden Beach Records. And it's not just Hootie fans that are reserving their copies at the local record store. Rucker's lead single, "Wild One," is getting some major action on urban radio.

"It's something that was important to me. It's so funny how we did it. We went to (Urban) Hot AC instead of going the pop route. For me it was so important that we get airplay on Black radio and we are, and I love it," Rucker said.

Urban radio has been considered

a very finicky format, that has been very particular and even strict about its play list, in recent years. However, Rucker and the Hidden Beach camp put it down.

Rucker said that he, the label and his manager did a lot to make sure the song got play on Black radio, but the song itself did most of the work.

"We just took the record to them," he humbly admitted. "The people that liked it, liked it. And I'm so willing to make phone calls and talk to people and go on the radio. And it seemed like anyone who gave it a shot, once they started playing it, the phone calls and plays just kept going up and up and up. It's Hidden Beach and Epic and they just went out and got it."

Being the lead singer of Hootie and the Blowfish couldn't have made it hard for the singer to get his solo song in the door, though.

While Rucker agreed, he also said that having a rock/pop history also worked against him.

"I think it helped, but I think where we're really going to see that help is probably pop radio," he said. "I think it helped in urban radio, but I also think it hurt. I'm sure there are a lot of people who are not playing the record right now who probably liked the record, but when they found out it was me they said, 'It's Hootie,



Darius Rucker

"I just wanted to devour all the good R&B and rap that I could. Then when Hootie & the Blowfish decided to chill for a while after spending the last 10 years on the road, I decided I'd finally make my R&B record."

cause of the help he had in making it. "Wild One" was written by Ryan Toby of City High and produced by Andre Harris and Vidal Davis.

"It's such a slick R&B tune and it grooves," he described.

"You gotta give up props and say, 'Yeah, I get it.' And you know people have to be able to relate to the lyrics. Ryan Toby wrote the song, and I thought he wrote a great song ... I'd said I was going to write or co-write every song on the record, but I loved that song so much, I had to do it."

The song is doing well at Urban AC, its initial stop, and Rucker and company plan to head to pop radio next, skipping over the hip-hop/R&B stations at this time.

Rucker said, "I knew I couldn't go and try to get on the radio with Nelly and those guys. My record is just not about that. So doing the Hot Urban AC route was perfect. And it's worked out so well for us."

"Back to Then" hit the stores July 30. Plus, you'll be able to catch him performing songs from both his debut and songs from his Hootie repertoire, as he takes a mini-tour with his band. It began July 27 in Las Vegas with a show to benefit the Lili Claire Foundation. It ends in New York City on Aug. 5.

Check his Web site, www.dariusrucker.com for updates.

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of the Creator or bookmark the address of Godhatesfags.com, they listen to President Bush, Bertazzoni said.

Bush "inadvertently pressed the hate button," by praising the Southern Baptist Convention last month at its annual meeting, Judson said.

The president praised Southern Baptists for being "among the earliest champions of religious tolerance." The White House qualified the statement after reports that a former convention president had called the founder of Islam "a demon-possessed pedophile who had 12 wives" and said many of America's problems can be blamed on religious pluralism.

Hate speech doesn't necessarily take a form Americans might expect — of outright violence, Bertazzoni said. It can be as subtle as condemning affirmative action, and it happens when "you try to impose your moral code on other people and begin to see those other people who don't fit that mold as somehow wrong," she said.

Hudson's and Bertazzoni's book was written before Sept. 11, but the authors added a postscript after the terrorist attacks. It details how hate speech subsequently has contributed to attacks on Muslims and immigrants.

The book notes that Arab Americans received ominous e-mail from

"ordinary people," not just hatemongers or fringe groups. It finds "the response by some Americans to the Sept. 11 attacks demonstrates how close to the surface mainstream hatred really is."

But the mainstreaming of hate began before the terrorist attacks, the book argues. Aside from political speech, children and teen-agers are gobbling up recordings and videos by musicians the authors call "hate promulgators."

They said female students of all races at Hood College tell them they listen to Snoop Doggy Dogg, Tupac Shakur and Eminem, even though some consider the lyrics hateful toward women.

"They say, 'We don't listen to lyrics, we just listen to the beat,'" Judson said. But she believes the music is harmful because it damages the psyche of the listeners, desensitizing them in a subtle way, she said.

Judson and Bertazzoni question whether mainstream hate can be solved by public education. Messages children get in the classroom can be drowned out by what children hear from their parents at home, they say.

Because hatred has become a "normal" aspect of our society, mainstream establishments must show hate crimes and hate speech are not acceptable, they suggest.

Police and government leaders must "stand up and say, 'Hate crime is totally unacceptable in this community,'" the authors wrote.

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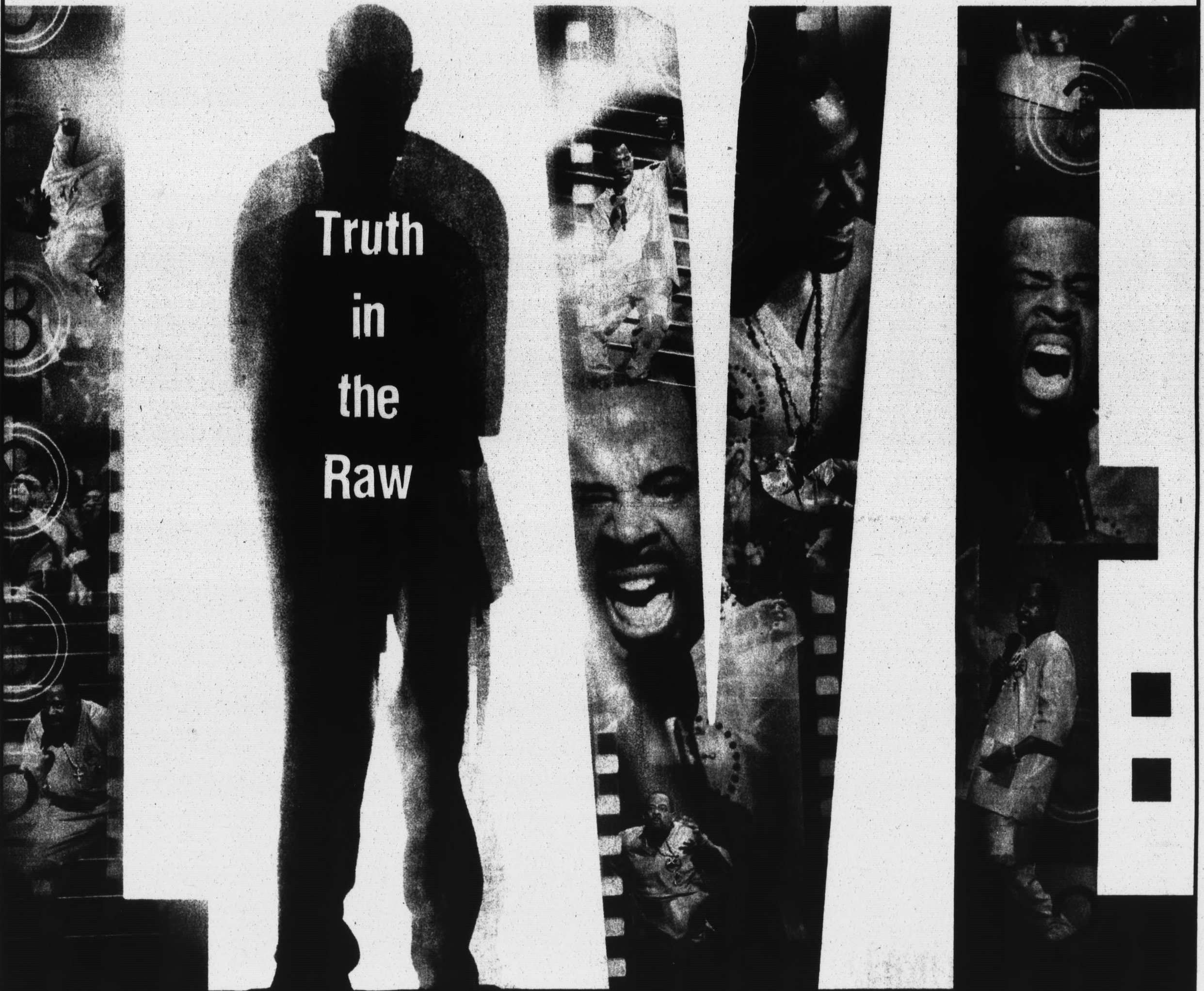




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City's oldest Black social club prepares to turn 100

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ing a member of the club, Carter knew very little about its existence, he says he is definitely glad he was invited to join. "This is the kind of club that you don't have to worry about someone trying to bite you in the back, no one's going to pull you down. There is a lot of camaraderie at our club meetings and a lot of fun at our social activities," said Carter. For many years the Bachelor Benedict Club has had the reputation of being somewhat bourgeois and standoffish, but current President Cecil Ross says he feels that the club has outlived that stereotype and that most of the members are involved in community work. "I think it (the stereotype) started with a group of people who were fairly successful in the African-American community. They were segregated from the white community, so they started their own society. They tried to establish a level of society that was exclusive of some of those they saw below their level," said Ross of the original members. He concluded, "that mentality doesn't exist anymore."

In its century-long existence, the Bachelor Benedict Club has persevered continuously. The fact that some members of the club are noted attorneys, judges, doctors, dentists, and entrepreneurs, just to name a few, are representative of the changing times. As consistent as the club has been in the past, the future looks to be equally as so. Both Carter and Ross expect little to change, and more than likely the illustrious stature will remain.

The Smiths solemnize their marriage before family and friends

By ANNETTE L. ANDERSON
Recorder Correspondent

Although Minister Larry Smith and Tristina Gridiron became husband and wife on Valentine's Day, 2002, they just recently confirmed their marriage in a sentimental ceremony before family and friends on July 6.

The setting was the Opera House in Grand Ledge, Mich., right outside of Lansing, the state's capital. The ravishing bride wore a white gown, donned with pearls and sequins from the Ginza Collection. Her veil was also her train, which beautifully extended to floor length. She carried a bouquet of red roses, as she descended from a staircase.

The groom was handsome and debonair in a black-tailed tuxedo, with matching gray shirt and vest. A single red rose accented his lapel as the couple stood under a flowered arch.

Performing the ceremony was Elder Charles A. Sheppard, pastor of First Free Will Baptist Church in Indianapolis. The bride's father, Elder Alvin Gridiron of Chino Hills, Calif., escorted his daughter to her husband, and also administered communion to the couple.

Minister Smith's daughter Donesha served as one of two maids of honor, along with Mrs. Smith's sister Tiffany Gridiron. Beautiful bridesmaids included her aunt Lisa Burton and best friend Valerie Purdie. Diamond McDonald was sweet and lovely as the flower girl.

The groom's brother, Delon Smith and cousin Corey Rhim were co-best men, with best friends Keith Battle and Garcia Major as groomsmen. They all were dashing as they stood during the ceremony. Toby Morris, also the groom's brother, and good friend Robert Willis were very impressive in their tuxedos as the ushers. Gwendolyn Mosley served as wedding coordinator.

In honor of their ancestors, the couple gaily jumped over a broom at the end of the ceremony, a delight to those in attendance.

At the reception, guests feasted on Salisbury steak, garlic-buttered grilled white fish, barbeque chicken, green bean casserole, seasoned mashed potatoes and gravy, macaroni and garden salads, and chocolate mousse. Toasts to the glowing couple were made with sparkling apple cider. Guests also received CDs of the couple's favorite songs, including "For the Lover in You," by Shalimar, to which Minister Smith proposed to his lady.

Perhaps the most touching toast was made by Donesha, when she lifted her glass to her new mother and said: "Congratulations. Thanks for



Minister Larry Smith and the new Mrs. Tristina Smith

being a good mother; you have done a great job. I hope we can continue to grow as a family." There was not a dry eye in the reception hall, after those words. Minister Smith has full custody of his daughter.

Mrs. Smith is also the daughter of Diane Sulayman, and granddaughter of Jessie and Frederick Richardson, who photographed the event. Minister Smith is the son of Recorder Correspondent Annette Anderson, and the grandson of Vivian Rowan and the late Elder Chester Rowan, and the late Garnett Rhim.

The bride will soon assume her new position as program assistant with the Lumina Foundation for Education. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of California at Berkeley, and master's degree in education at Stanford University, where she also will receive a Ph.D in education next June. The groom graduated from Williams College in 1992, earning a bachelor of arts degree in history, with a concentration in African-American studies. He received an MBA at Stanford in 2001. Minister Smith is assistant to the chief financial officer at Cummins Engine in Columbus, Ind.

12 affirmations to live by

By HERBERT HARRIS

Daily use of affirmations, with feeling, can start the process of change required to produce the person you want to be, and the outcomes you wish to experience.

Following are 12 that can help you:

- (1) I have a positive self image.
- (2) I believe in myself and my abilities.
- (3) I define my purpose and reason for living.
- (4) I think positively, with understanding and faith that I can realize my purpose.
- (5) I constantly visualize my purpose, seeing it clearly in my mind's eye.
- (6) I always focus on the positive.
- (7) I have the confidence and courage to be inner directed.
- (8) I take possession of my mind in such strength or degree that my emotions, my instincts, and my body are under my control.
- (9) I always act in the present. I do it now.
- (10) I have a plan for my success.

(11) I persist in my efforts with unshakable faith in my own ability.

(12) I execute my plan and produce desired results.

Here's an exercise to guide you.

• Write each affirmation on a 3 X 5 index card. Do this exercise when you get up each morning, and before you go to bed each night.

Stand in front of your mirror, focus your eyes on your third eye. (Your third eye is a spiritual connection to the universal force. It is located slightly, an inch or so, above the imaginary line connecting your eyes, at the midpoint.)

• Repeat each affirmation five times with feeling. Pick out one affirmation that you need to work on. Close your eyes and visualize exactly how your life would be if you already possessed the quality or attribute described in your affirmation.

• Carry the index cards with you for the next 21 days. Pull them out and repeat your affirmations, with feeling, as often as possible during each day. When you read your

affirmations over two or three times each day, be sure to add special emphasis and feeling to the specific affirmation you need to work on. The more consistently you use these affirmations, and any others you may create yourself, with feeling, the quicker you will get the desired results.

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People & Trends

City's oldest Black social club prepares to turn 100

By SHANNON WILLIAMS
Assistant Editor

It was a time unlike today. The ability to eat wherever you pleased and date whomever you wanted was not an option. It was a time when seeing signs that read "Whites

Only" was normal. It was a time of segregation, and the year was 1902.

During this time, Indianapolis resident William Fielding invited eight of his friends to his home and they debated on ways to "perpetuate a high moral, social standard in the com-

munity." As a result of the professional, Black group's meeting, the Bachelor Club was formed.

The club, which will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in September, was comprised of upper-middle class men. The men would meet on a regular

basis and discuss any issues they felt prevalent. They would also host four social events a year, which consisted of a Valentine dinner party, a formal dance during the spring as well as the week of Thanksgiving. The group of elite men would finish

the year off with a dance on New Year's Eve. The club also has 10 dinner meetings a year.

Because many of the men in the organization were getting married, it was decided in 1914 to add Benedict (a newly married man) to the name, thus

making it The Bachelor Benedict Club.

As the decades changed, the club adapted. During the 1920s, they dressed in the popular Zoot suits, in the '60s, they were individually involved in the civil rights movement, and now in the new millennium, the club is going even stronger than ever.

With an organization as historic as the Bachelor Benedict Club, one would think it likely to perhaps change or update some policies, but according to Arthur L. Carter Sr., member emeritus (having served the club for 20 years and at least 70 years old) nearly every by-law is still practiced, in its original context.

"Nothing has changed. We don't embrace any politics, we don't embrace any social attitudes. It's still a social club," says Carter, who has served as an officer in every position the club has.

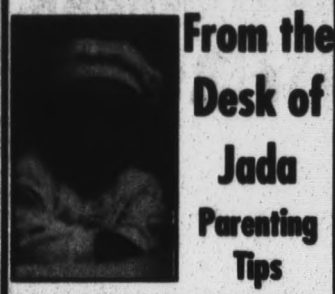
Unlike most sororities or fraternities who initiate new members on a regular basis, the Bachelor Benedict Club limits their number of members to 35. To date, only 134 men have been members of the distinguished club.

So exactly how does one become a member?

Well, the only way to become a member is when someone in the club dies, moves to another state or resigns. A prospective member must also be "invited" to join by and be sponsored by an existing member and then the membership committee will determine whether that individual is selected or not.

Although before becoming

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The ABCs to healthy kids

(NAPSI) — If you want to help your children's health, doctors say to teach them about personal hygiene at an early age.

Studies show small children have an average of six to eight colds during the school year and nearly 17 million school days are lost annually due to rhinovirus colds and upper respiratory infections (URI). Many of these ailments are spread when children come in contact with one another (that's one reason it may often seem when one child in a class gets the sniffles, the rest of the children eventually get the sniffles as well).

If children learn to practice good hygiene at home and school, their chances of getting sick are reduced. Try these three steps from the G-P Health Smart Institute to help your family stay healthy:

• Always remember to rinse and dry

Washing hands is one of the best ways kids can reduce their chances of getting sick. Teach children to lather their hands in warm, soapy water for 15 seconds then to rinse and dry their hands completely with disposable paper towels. Always ask children if they have washed and dried their hands before and after eating, using the restroom or playing with their friends. They should also learn to wash their hands after sneezing or coughing and when they arrive home from school.

• Before you bite, wash and wipe

Studies show when fruit is rinsed with water then wiped dry with a paper towel, the counts of bacteria on the skin are made considerably lower compared to when fruit is cleaned with a produce brush and water. Teach children to always wipe fruit and beverage tops dry to remove contaminants before consuming. Include a paper towel in your child's lunch box.

• Clean surfaces keep germs away

Since rhinovirus can survive more than 24 hours outside the nasal passage on inanimate objects (such as phones handles, remote controls or door knobs) you can help prevent the spread of infection by cleaning household surfaces with disinfectant and disposable paper towels.

For more information on teaching children about hygiene, call 1-877-GP-CLEAN or visit the Web site www.gphealthsmart.com. For a children's book on health and hygiene, parents can call the 877 number or visit www.gp.com. The book is free during Clean Hands Month, which is sponsored by Sparkle paper towels in September.



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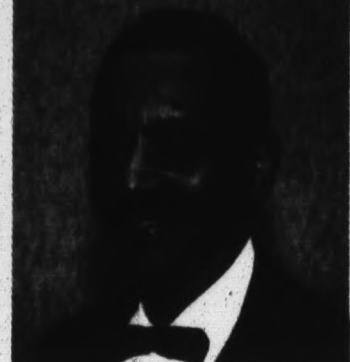
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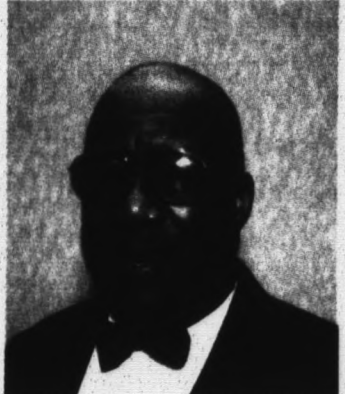
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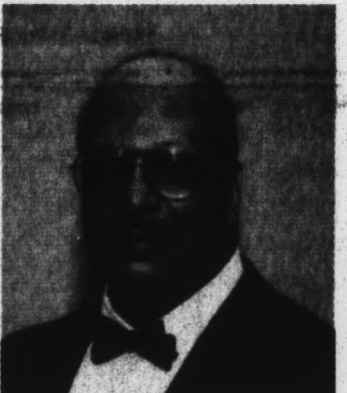
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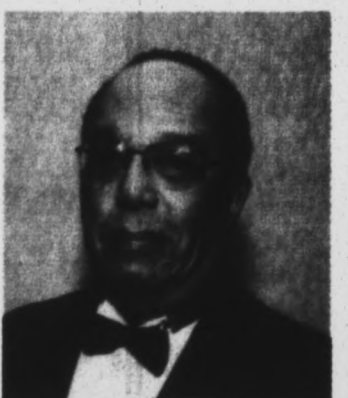
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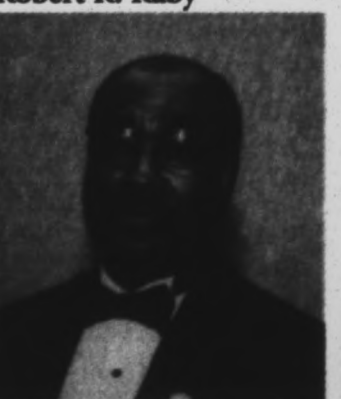
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Well, let's add another entry into that never-ending list of reasons why you should be shooting digital photography instead of film. Besides the obvious reasons like not having to buy film and the ability to see your shots immediately to find out if Uncle Bob had his eyes closed when you snapped the shutter button, another reason for making the conversion to digital is that you have the same ability as a regular photographer of having them printed for you by your local Photo mat.

Now I bet you're saying, "That is why I converted to digital in the first place, so I would not have to go to the Photo mat or photo lab to have my pictures printed."

Well, local Photo mats use a different process to print your pictures than you may use at home. Their printing processes and machines are far more sophisticated than your home inkjet printer and will yield much better results.

Many digital cameras come with the ability to electronically mark photos on your disk or storage card for printing. The info on the storage disk or card may be used by printing labs to determine which photos you would like to have printed. You can also have what's called a contact sheet printed. This will show you all the photos you shot on one 8x10 print, this is also called an index print. Just take your disk or storage card to the lab and they will copy its contents to their computer and hand it back to you. Some labs even have printing machines in their lobby areas that let you put in your storage card or disk and get professional quality pictures.

If you are a "do-it-yourselfer" you might print them on your inkjet printer and say, "These look good to me."

This is fine for general stuff around the house, but you may find that you'll achieve much more professional results if you take them to a photo lab for printing.

Some labs will even allow you to bring in your unprocessed roll of film and when the photos are ready for pickup they will e-mail them to you or put them on a CD-ROM. This saves you time driving back and forth to the lab for processing and you can get your negatives and CD later at your

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Roby spreads his vision, wealth with young people

Special to The Recorder

When Los Angeles based businessman, Roosevelt Roby, glanced at a local news special on high school kids, he was mortified to hear students discuss the lack of jobs available once they graduated from school.

After listening to one student complain that there wasn't enough training and programs being offered to help them find jobs, he knew that something needed to be done immediately.

So, with nothing more than an outline, and a successful new idea about his Global Internet Trade Course, he wondered if this would work and began to explore this idea. He shuffled the idea to anyone who would listen, and within six months his program was implemented into the Los Angeles Unified School District Course Curriculum.

"I knew that these kids needed something or someone to say, 'hey you can do this' and my program was just what

these kids needed," said Roby.

Roby developed this Global Internet Trade course in 1998 after the success of his own home based business, The World Business Exchange Network. Since then he has donated over \$500,000 to schools, particularly those in low-income communities.

"This program has helped so many kids turn their lives around, and has allowed them to take control over their

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Businessman Roosevelt Roby mentors the next generation.

LOOKING THE PART

Survey underscores importance of professional image for IT job seekers



Special to The Recorder

When interviewing for information technology (IT) jobs, it's not just what you know but how well you present yourself that matters to hiring managers.

In a recent survey, 40 percent of chief information officers (CIOs) polled said professional appearance is very important when evaluating job candidates. Only one in 10 technology executives said it's not a critical factor.

The national poll includes responses from more than 1,400 CIOs from a stratified random sample of U.S. companies with 100 or more employees. It was conducted by an independent research firm and developed by RHI Consulting, a leading provider of information tech-

nology professionals on a project and full-time basis.

CIOs were asked, "How important is a professional image, including attire and personal grooming, when interviewing candidates for IT positions within your department?" Their responses:

- Very important — 40 percent.
- Somewhat important — 48 percent.
- Not at all important — 10 percent.
- Don't know/no answer — 2 percent.

"In a competitive market, presenting a professional image is more critical than ever," said Katherine Spencer Lee, executive director of RHI Consulting. "Job seekers get one chance to make a positive first impression on pro-

spective employers."

"Technology professionals are highly visible within organizations today, frequently providing strategic advice to all levels of management. As a result, businesses seek candidates who dress professionally and are poised, articulate and confident," she added.

With more than 100 locations in North America, Europe and Australia, RHI Consulting is a leading provider of technology professionals for IT initiatives ranging from e-business development and multiplatform systems integration to network engineering and technical support.

RHI Consulting offers online job search services at www.rhic.com.

Black Business Profile

Information provided by business owners

Full name of business:

D-Tails Pet Sitting Service

Address:

P.O. Box 29278, 25th and Mitthoeffer

Phone: (317) 891-2725

Fax: (317) 891-7825

E-Mail: RonnieQ1951@msn.com

Year opened: October, 1997

Owner: Veronica McGowan

Number of employees:

One (part-time)

Products/services:

Provides quality, professional in-home pet care for clients away on business or pleasure trips. Includes daily dog walking and house checking. Extended workday service also available.

Significant business advances/achievements:

Maintained three medians for three years in the city's Adopt-A-Median Program. Earned a Pet Care Technician Certificate, continued education through membership of the Pet Sitters International. Grew client base

Future goals:

"I'd like to add two more employees so I could serve more households. Down the road, I'd like to open a day care center for dogs."

Why did you start the business and how has it grown since?

"I started D-Tails partially because I knew there were other pet lovers who treat their pets like family, and would appreciate professional and loving care for them."

What were some of the obstacles you faced and how did you overcome them?

"Finding the right advertisement venue for a small business with a tight budget. I recently inquired how potential clients heard about my services. They learned about D-Tails from pet groomers, and from cards/brochures left in stores and apartment complexes."

Who does your business best serve and why?

"Pet lovers who want to reduce stress on their pets while they're away. Clients who need daily relief or exercise for their pets are also served. It's very economical for multiple pet owners."

How has your experience helped to meet the needs of your clients?

"By teaching me how to produce top-notch customer service, The Humane Society & Pet Care Technician Course helped me develop excellent animal care techniques. My own pets and love for animals gave me hands-on experience."

Where did you get the name of your company from and does it have any significant meaning?

"Originally, I was going to specialize in dogs. The name was a play on the word 'details' because I could envision dogs being delighted with their tails wagging. I expanded my service, however, after I realized how many homes have a mixed group of pets who need to be cared for."



Veronica McGowan

Junior Achievement poll finds gender gap in wages for teens

(NAPSI) — When it comes to earning money, girls may have to work harder.

A recent poll by Junior Achievement found that while most teens (eight in 10) plan to have a job, the experience may not be as financially rewarding for girls as it is for boys.

The poll found that among students older than 17, a whopping 94 percent plan to have a job while only three out of four students under the age of 15 plan to work.

However, the poll also found that a gender gap among teen pay is likely to exist.



Among students older than 17, 94 percent plan to work, while three out of four under the age of 15 plan to do so.

Poll results indicate that slightly more than half of girls make less than \$6 per hour at their jobs, while only 34.1 percent of boys do.

At the same time, one out of three (33.5 percent) of boys said they made more than \$7.51 per hour, but only 19.2 percent of girls said so.

Boys are slightly more likely to plan on working longer hours per week than girls, too. Forty percent of boys said they planned to work more than 30 hours per week, compared to only 33.1 percent for girls. Nearly one in five students plan to work

more than 40 hours per week.

Types of jobs may vary this year, but are consistent with two previous polls on the same issue.

More than one out of five students will have a job in retail (21.9 percent), a figure that has not changed from last year (22 percent).

Babysitting work is expected to be the second most popular type of employment, with 17.7 percent of students planning on it. The third most popular job will be in the food industry (16.3 percent), slightly down from last year (17.4 per-

cent).

Junior Achievement is dedicated to educating young people about business, economics and free enterprise. JA programs help prepare students for additional key economic and workforce issues they will face in the future.

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leisure. Note: many labs are just starting to offer this service so check around. You know how slow Indy is to catch onto things.

Also, this is great for those who want digital pictures but don't yet have a digital camera.

Most labs use a process called "dye sublimation", and this is far more sophisticated than your home printer. Your inkjet printer may only use four different inks to reproduce all the colors of the real world. Some only use three inks, the better ones use six inks.

Again, this might be OK for everyday stuff, but let's try to look a bit more professional when you use your images for work related situations, OK?

Your inkjet sprays tiny dots of the combined black, yellow, red and blue inks onto the paper's surface to make the different colors that are in your image. Those ink dots adhere to the surface of the paper, but over time these dots will rub off, scratch off and fade depending on the type of paper you use for printing. Dye sublimation lasts much longer than inkjet prints.

Try to use photo grade paper when printing your own pictures from home. Believe me, it's worth the added expense and you will see a marked difference in color vibrancy and longevity.

Those ink dots from the inkjet printer we spoke of earlier, fake the eye into believing that it is seeing a smooth progression of colors and tones from one hue to the next, much in the same way a color TV uses dots or pixels to produce a color picture on the screen. The dye sublimation process is a smooth progression of hues from one color

to another giving true mid-tones and smooth progression from one subtle tone to the next. Because of this, your digital pictures will look more like real photos taken from a film camera.

Another tip you should know is that digital cameras use pixels to represent the images that it captures and real film uses tiny dots known as grain to do the same.

You can achieve film like effects with your digital camera if you know how to manipulate the light coming through your digital camera lens. Photos taken with a digital camera in low light environments have the appearance of grainy films like 400 ASA or 800 ASA. ASA ratings of roll film let you know the film's light sensitivity. The higher the number, the more sensitive the film is to light and the less light it needs to produce a well exposed picture. The down side is that the higher the number, the more grainy the pictures will be even though they are properly exposed.

In the world of art, grainy films are sometimes used to produce many different special effects in a photo. Sometimes a grainy appearance is desired to convey a misty effect or some other dream-like appearance.

Experiment with your digital camera using low light and normal light settings. As I always say, try to do more with your camera than just record events and images. Try to make a statement with your photography. That is the difference between a snapshot and a truly captivating photograph.

'IMPLIED WARRANTY OF HABITABILITY'

New law protects landlords, tenants

Special to The Recorder

State Rep. John Day, D-Indianapolis, has long been concerned with inequities and inconsistencies in the responsibilities of landlords and tenants in Indiana. That's why Day, during the last session of the state Legislature, sponsored a bill that creates a balance between landlords and tenants and clarifies each party's responsibilities.

The key provisions of the new law include:

- Requiring landlords to deliver safe and clean housing to tenants, with all mechanical and utility systems in working order.

- Prohibiting tenant damage or abuse of property.

- Creating a process of how each party must notify the other of inadequacies that, if not remedied, can be pursued in small claims court.

For tenants, this means they are obligated to keep the rental area clean and use all electrical, sanitary, heating and air conditioning systems in a reasonable manner. In

addition, the tenant must refrain from defacing, damaging, destroying or removing any part of the property.

A landlord's responsibilities include delivering the premises in a safe, clean, habitable condition, complying with all health and housing codes, keeping all utility systems in a good and safe working condition, and making a reasonable effort to keep common areas in a clean and proper condition.

"Almost everything you buy these days has a warranty, but not rental housing," said Day. "This law establishes an 'implied warranty of habitability.' The property must be clean, safe and habitable and if not, there is a remedy."

Reforms also extend to disposition of disputes that end up in court. Winning parties will be able to recover actual damages and attorney fees, while tenants also could receive additional money to cover the costs of consequential damages caused through landlord neglect.

This new law only applies to rental units that are leased on or after July 1, 2002. However, since most leases are for the period of one year, the majority of leases will be covered within a year.

"This is not going to hurt ethical, hard working property owners," added Day. "The majority of landlords and tenants are responsible, so this won't affect them. But it should help strengthen neighborhoods by addressing the few people who allow properties to become run down and hurt the whole neighborhood."

This law is part of a three-part effort by Day to strengthen laws on landlord-tenant relations. In 1989, a law was enacted governing the uses and abuses of security deposits. In 1999, he sponsored a law prohibiting retaliatory evictions and lockouts by landlords. These efforts have helped update laws that had not been changed since being put on the books more than a century ago.

ROBY

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studies so once they completed high school they would have already had the proper training," said Roby. The Global Internet Trade Course focuses on teaching students how to negotiate and close trade deals with foreign countries, and in the process teaches students how to think logically and improve their written and oral communication skills.

"Taking this course and having the access to work with and talk with different people across the globe has been the most rewarding for me," said 17-year-old Johnell Holbert.

Holbert, who is a senior at King Drew Magnet School of Science and Medicine in South Los Angeles, says that after graduation he wants to market classical music CDs to foreign countries, and eventually open his own manufacturing company.

He said, "The opportunities are endless for me right now, the hands-on experience is giving me the assurance that I will need once I finish high school. While taking this course, I have not only improved my logical thinking. It has helped me improve in my high school studies as well."

As a result of students taking this course, students and teachers noticed a dramatic increase in their English and math scores, a 10 percent increase than over the previous year. The students' willingness to work harder at finding a job was the most rewarding. Instructors particularly noticed an improvement in student attendance rates as well.

"Young students who take the course really enjoy the fact that they are using computers on a regular basis and are learning to negotiate trade deals, but most importantly how to interact with other people across the globe," said Dr. Clarence Clarkson, principal of Mid City Magnet and Charter School.

"If there is one thing that I could say that kids benefited most from, outside of taking regular course curriculum, I would say taking this Global Internet Trade Course. Not only does this course help prepare them for the real world, it also gives them the confidence to want to work harder."

For more information about this program contact the REIS Foundation at 1-310-670-6710, or write to 5777 W. Century Blvd., Suite 1685 Los Angeles, CA 90045.

Magazine lists most powerful Black executives

In the July 22 issue of Fortune magazine, the publication listed who it considers the most powerful Black executives in the country.

Of the 50 business men and women on the

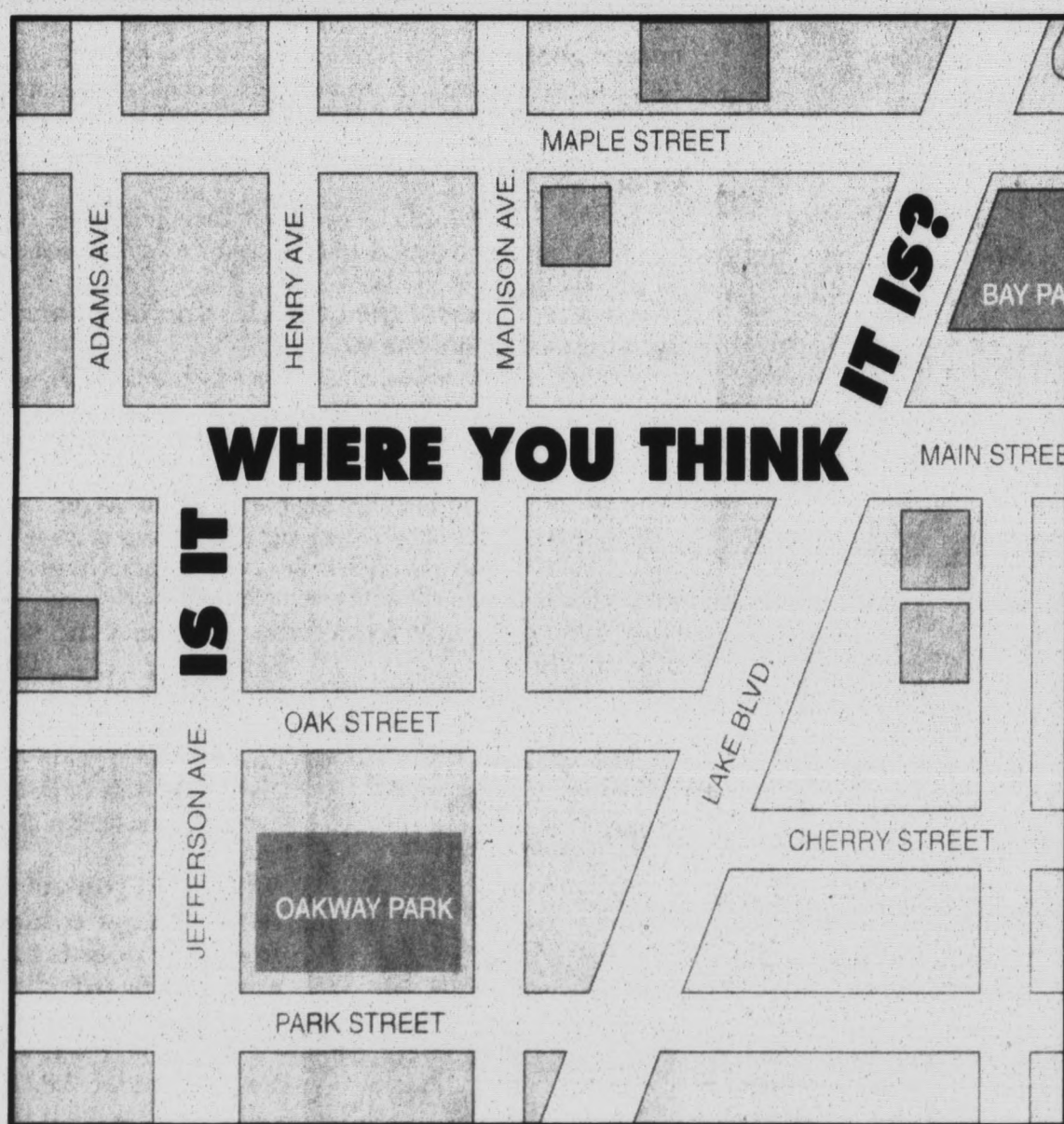
magazine's main list, 34 are leaders at Fortune 500 companies. Three have become CEOs and more are expected to become company leaders.

Following are the top Black executives, their rank, title, and company:

- 1 Stanley O'Neal, COO, Merrill Lynch.
- 2 Ken Chenault, CEO, American Express.
- 3 Richard Parsons, CEO, AOL Time Warner.
- 4 Franklin Raines, CEO, Fannie Mae.
- 5 Thomas Jones, CEO of Global Investments, Private Banking, and Asset Management, Citigroup.
- 6 Bruce Gordon, President of Retail Markets, Verizon.
- 7 Adebayo Ogunlesi, Head of Investment Banking, Credit Suisse First Boston.
- 8 Calvin Darden, SVP, U.S. Operations, UPS.
- 9 Vernon Jordan, Senior Marketing Director, Lazard LLC.
- 10 Oprah Winfrey, Chairman and CEO, Harpo Inc.
- 11 Lloyd Trotter, President and CEO, GE Industrial Systems, General Electric.
- 12 John Thompson, CEO, Symantic.
- 13 William Lewis, Head of Banking, Morgan Stanley.
- 14 Ray Wilkins, Group President, Marketing and Sales, SBC Communications.
- 15 Alfred Zollar, GM, Lotus Software, IBM.
- 16 Eula Adams, SEVP, First Data Corp.
- 17 Arnold Donald, CEO, Merisant.
- 18 Myrtle Potter, COO, Genentech.
- 19 Rod Adkins, GM, Pervasive Computing, IBM.
- 20 Brenda Gaines, President, Diners Club North America.
- 21 Ron Williams, President, Aetna.
- 22 Earl Graves, Founder and Publisher, Black Enterprise.
- 23 Frank Clark, President, ComEd.
- 24 Paula Sneed, President of E-Commerce and Marketing, Kraft.
- 25 Robert Johnson, Founder and CEO, BET.
- 26 Virgil Colbert, EVP, Miller Brewing.
- 27 Pamela Thomas-Graham, President and CEO, CNBC.
- 28 Ursula Burns, SVP, Xerox.
- 29 Lawrence Jackson, SVP for Supply Operations, Safeway.
- 30 Erroll Davis Jr., Chairman & CEO, Alliant Energy.
- 31 Al Edmonds, President of Government Information Solutions, Electronic Data Systems.
- 32 Bradley Sheares, President of U.S. Human Health, Merck.
- 33 Earvin "Magic" Johnson, CEO, Johnson Development Corp.
- 34 Cathy Hughes, Chairman and Founder, Radio One.
- 35 Lana Corbi, CEO, Hallmark Channel.
- 36 Marc Belton, SVP, General Mills.
- 37 Brian Anderson, CFO, Baxter International.
- 38 Christopher Williams, Founder and CEO, Williams Capital Group.
- 39 Jacqueline Woods, VP of Global Pricing and Licensing, Oracle.
- 40 Calvin Hudson, EVP, Hartford Financial Group.
- 41 Russell Simmons, Chairman and CEO, Rush Communications.
- 42 Bertram Scott, President, TIAA-CREF Life Insurance.
- 43 Charles Tribbett, Managing Director, Russell Reynolds.
- 44 Tony Brown, VP of Global Purchasing, Ford.
- 45 Kim Crawford, VP and GM of Networking, Dell Computer.
- 46 David Turner, Senior VP, Sales and Marketing, Gateway.
- 47 Roger Gibson, VP, United Cargo.
- 48 Carla Harris, Head of Equity Private Placement, Morgan Stanley.
- 49 Keith Williamson, President of Capital Services, Pitney Bowes.
- 50 Cecil Pickett, President, Schering-Plough Research Institute.

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF Our Mother



NORA J. EDINS
who passed
July 31, 1978.
And
Our Brother



WILLIAM D. JOHNSON
1935-1995
who passed
August 16th.
God is good,
Our family circle
has been broken
A link gone from
our chain
God is good;
He give us strength
to bear our
heavy cross
His is the only one
who knows
How bitter is our loss
Truly missed by:
Daughters & Sisters:
Nora Campbell,
Georgia Dunlap
and Children

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



MATTIE JOANNA EDMONDS
who passed
July 30, 1995.
The depths of sorrow
we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we
loved so well,
And while she sleeps
a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall
always keep.
Sadly missed by:
Husband:
John Edmonds
Children and Family

ADOPTION

2 STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF SHELBY, ss:
IN THE SHELBY COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT NO. 1

In the Matter of the Adoption of:
Samantha Stevens Neville,
A Minor.

Petitioner: Monte D. Brown,
NOTICE TO LITTLE JOHN
NEVILLE, NAMED FATHER
CAUSE NO.
73D01-020-AD-

Little John Neville, who has been named the father of the child born to Lorita (Brown) Stoffeth, on September 22, 1995, is notified that a Petition for Adoption of the child was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Shelby County Superior Court, 1. Annex, Shelbyville, Indiana.

If Little John Neville seeks to contest the adoption of the child, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 with the Court above within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If Little John Neville (1) does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice, the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. His consent will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his right to contest the adoption, will lose his right to establish his paternity of the child under IC 31-6-1.

8/2/02 3TP

ADOPTION

19 STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Adoption of:
Julia Robinson
NOTICE TO WILLIAM
MITCHELL, NAMED FATHER
CAUSE NO.
49D08-0206-AD-541

William Mitchell, who has been named the father of the child born to Marie J. Robinson, on June 4, 1992, or the person who claims to be the father of the child born to Marie J. Robinson, on June 4, 1992, is notified that a Petition for Adoption of the child was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division, City-County Building, Room 1271, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

If William Mitchell seeks to contest the adoption of the child, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 with the Court above within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice. This notice may be served by publication.

If William Mitchell (1) does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice, the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. His consent will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his right to contest the adoption, will lose his right to establish his paternity of the child under IC 31-6-1.

Nothing Marie J. Robinson, or anyone else says to William Mitchell relieves William Mitchell of his obligations under this notice. Under Indiana law, a putative father is a person who is named as or claims that he may be the father of a child born out of wedlock but who has not yet been legally proven to be the child's father. For purposes of this notice, William Mitchell is a putative father under the laws in Indiana regarding adoption.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk 7/19/02 3TP

R2 Darrell J. Dolan, Atty.
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Adoption of:
Justin Allen Dant
NOTICE OF SUIT
CAUSE NO.
49D08-0207-AD-781

This notice is directed to Harold Francis Dant who is being sued and whose whereabouts are unknown. In addition to the above person being served by this summons, there may be others who have an interest in this law suit.

Darrell J. Dolan represents the person seeking service by publication, and can be located at 8525 E. 82nd Street, Suite #102, Indianapolis, IN 46250. The nature of the Suit against you is the adoption of Justin Allen Dant born 2/17/97, and at issue are the parental rights of Justin Allen Dant. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published. If you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff / Petitioner has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk 8/2/02 3TP

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8/2/02 3TP

BOARD OF SCHOOLS

93-26 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the **SCIENCE LAB PROJECT FOR BID PACKAGE MS-2, at IPS NEW BEGINNINGS M2-2, at IPS NEW BEGINNINGS ALTERNATIVE MIDDLE SCHOOL AND IPS COLD SPRING SCHOOL**, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 117, until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 14, 2002, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Terms and conditions of bidding and contracting are included in the Bid Specifications which may be obtained from the office of the Owner, and are available for examination at the following location:

(317) 266-2550
Powers and Sons
Construction Manager
2502 Roosevelt Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46218

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any informality, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager 7/26/02 2T

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Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 13, 2002, in Room 117 on the following:

Pine Insulation Installation
Hourly Services
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

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(317) 266-4667
Scott-Williams-Kosene
Construction Manager
4495 Seguros Trail
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

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DISS. OF MARRIAGE

2 Theodore M. Koch, Atty.
SUMMONS—SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT

In Re the Marriage of:
Teresa M. Holts,
Petitioner,
vs.
William Lee Holts,
Respondent.
CAUSE NO.
49D01-0204-DI-723

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the Petitioner above-named, and any other person who may be concerned:

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.**

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **USA** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **William Lee Holts.**

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 18th day of September, 2002, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk 8/2/02 3TP

2 Alan L. Crapo, Atty.
SUMMONS—SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT

In Re the Marriage of:
Maagie Baker,
Petitioner,
vs.
Kevin Bentley,
Respondent.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-0109-JP-1795

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the Petitioner above-named, and any other person who may be concerned:

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Petition for Intervention and Change of Custody.**

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **None** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Kevin Bentley.**

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

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CAUSE NO.
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Kevin Bentley,
Respondent.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-0109-JP-1795

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the Petitioner above-named, and any other person who may be concerned:

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Petition for Intervention and Change of Custody.**

NAME CHANGE

26 Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Shawn Redell-Thorne,
By Guardians and next friends
Shawn Redell-Thorne and
Gary Redell.
Cause Number
49C01-010207-MI-1932

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from **Shawn Redell-Thorne** to **Shawn Redell-Thorne Jones** and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 23rd day of September, 2002, at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk 7/26/02 3TP

26 Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Michael James Higginbottom
Cause Number
49C01-0207-MI-1963

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from **Michael James Higginbottom** to **Michael James Coupland**, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 30th day of September, 2002, at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk 7/26/02 3TP

26 Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
William Joseph Joshua Wise
Cause Number
49C01-0207-MI-1865

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from **William Joseph Joshua Wise** to **Joseph Joshua Wise**, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 18th day of September, 2002, at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk 7/26/02 3TP

19 Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Brittney Nicole Mann
Cause Number
49C01-0207-MI-1877

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from **Brittney Nicole Mann** to **Brittney Nicole Shidley**, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 18th day of September, 2002, at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk 7/19/02 3TP

26 Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT

In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Benjamin Franklin Hite, Jr.
Cause Number
49C01-0207-MI-1929

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from **Benjamin Franklin Hite, Jr.** to **Benjamin Franklin Hite, Jr.**, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 23rd day of September, 2002, at 9:30 a.m. Any person may appear

LEGAL S O L E L E G A L S E M P L O Y M E N T

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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- 1. West Lafayette Campus - Elliott Hall of Music Renovation - 2002.
- 2. West Lafayette Campus - Waste Utility Plant Long Term Coal Storage - 2002.
- 3. West Lafayette Campus - Purdue Memorial Union Renovation - 2002.
- 4. West Lafayette Campus Third Street TCOM Dust Bank Extension - 2002.

Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the Purchasing Division Office, 1552 City County Building, 402 West Washington Street, West Lafayette, IN 47907. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter. The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaire and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 22nd day of August 2002, to:

Physical Facilities Construction Department
1552 Freese Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907-1653

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date.

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Wage rates shall be not less than the common construction wage as determined pursuant to IC 8-16-7-1 et seq., as amended.

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Bidding Documents for the "Elliott Hall of Music Renovation" project are to be obtained from:

DLZ Indiana, Inc.
The Century Building
Suite 300
36 S. Pennsylvania St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Phone 317-493-1120

A \$100.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition.

Bidding Documents for the "Waste Utility Plant Long Term Coal Storage" project are to be obtained from:

SFT, Inc.
6620 W. Central Avenue
Toldeo, OH 43617
Phone 419-843-8200

A \$100.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition.

Bidding Documents for the "Purdue Memorial Union Renovation" project are to be obtained from:

Scholar Corporation, Architects
West-Ton, U.S. 231 South
P.O. Box 808
Lafayette, IN 47908-0808
Phone 765-474-1478

A \$100.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition.

Bidding Documents for the "Third Street TCOM Dust Bank Extension" project are to be obtained from:

Schneider Corporation
3725 Rome Drive Park 26
Lafayette, IN 47905
Phone 765-448-6661

A \$100.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition.

Bidding Documents for all projects are on file in the office of:

Vice President for Physical Facilities
1694 Freese Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907-1694
Phone 765-484-7242

The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity of omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY
Wayne Kjaarsaas
Vice President for Physical Facilities

7/26/02 2T

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- 1. West Lafayette Campus - Tawney "O" Rehabilitation - 2002.
A.L.P. Project No. 3-18-0045-21

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Purdue University, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VI of the U.S.C. 2000d-4, and Title 48 Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Non-discrimination in Federally assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, no person shall be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

- 1. The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order No. 11246 of September 24, 1965, equal opportunity clause, and to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.
- 2. The Bidder must supply all the information required by the bid or proposal form.

The bids shall be based upon rates of wages at least as high as the minimum rates established by the wage rate determination contained in the advertisement specification.

Wage rates shall be not less than the common construction wage as determined pursuant to IC 8-16-7-1 et seq., as amended.

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Bidding Documents are to be obtained from:

R. W. Armstrong & Associates, Inc.
2601 South Pennsylvania Street
Indianapolis, IN 46225
Phone 317-766-0481

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West Lafayette, IN 47907-1694
Phone 765-484-3416

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The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity of omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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ITB-3768 - To Establish a Three (3) Year Term Contract to Provide Automatic and Manual Defibrillators for the Indianapolis Fire Department.

A Pre-Bid Conference for discussion of the work, the bidding requirements and other important matters will be held on July 31, 2002 at 9:00 A.M. local time at I.E.D. Headquarters, 555 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, IN 46204. Attendance is not mandatory but is highly recommended.

ITB-3769 - To Establish a One (1) Year Term Contract for Sodium Chloride (Treated and Untreated) Department of Public Works.

Bidders must obtain required bidding documents, plans/ specifications from the Purchasing Division, Suite 1552 City County Building, 200 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-3313. All bids must be per contract documents. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. To receive a Current Planholders List, requests are taken by fax at (317) 327-4493. Please include the above ITM or ITB number with a brief description of the job and your fax number, so that we may fax your request back.

NOTE: City Solicitation information is now available on the Purchasing Division's internet site at: indygov.org/purp. Deborah L. Green, Administrator Purchasing Division (317) 327-4900

7/26/02 2T

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ITB-3767 - Demolition of Various Structures, to include houses, out buildings and garages.

For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 327-4347 or 327-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting. All bidders will be subject to the City - Contract Compliance Program of the consolidated City of Indianapolis - Marion County regarding Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987. Bidders must obtain required bidding documents, plans/ specifications from the Purchasing Division, Suite 1552 City County Building, 200 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204-3313.

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STATE OF INDIANA

SUMMONS

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: LAUNDRY SERVICE INSTITUTION/AGENCY: FORT WAYNE STATE DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER

IN THE CITY OF FT. WAYNE
REQUISITION: 8123-7
PURCHASING AGENT: Donna Adkins Phone: (317) 338-3635 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room Department of Administration, Room 1468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 3:00 P.M. Local Time on the 22nd day of August, 2002, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders and plans and specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Division, Department of Administration, Room 1468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

INDIANAPOLIS HOUSING AGENCY (IHA) REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ) HOPE & DEVELOPER SERVICES

The Indianapolis Housing Agency (IHA) is seeking Statements of Qualifications from qualified firms or combinations of qualified firms to provide HOPE VI Developer Services, including Master Developer and Grant Writing Services. Responses will be received at the IHA Administrative Offices, at 1919 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204 on Friday, August 16, 2002 until 2:00 P.M. local time. Responses will not be accepted after 2:01 P.M. local time. Following receipt, the proposals will not be opened nor will they be read aloud.

A more detailed description of the services and conditions and other requirements, provisions, instructions, contract forms, requirements, insurance, and other documents related to the project will be set forth in the RFQ and deemed a part of this notice. Questions will be handled as outlined in the RFQ.

Interested parties may obtain the RFQ package from the IHA administrative offices, 2nd floor, 1919 North Meridian Street, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. local time. The RFQ is available on the IHA Website at: www.indyhousing.org

A Pre-Submittal Conference will be held at the City County Building, Public Assembly Room, 200 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204 on July 29, 2002 at 2PM local time. Attendance is not mandatory but is strongly recommended.

All responses must show proof of current insurance to include but not be limited to professional and vehicular liability, and workers' compensation.

Each responder who is a foreign corporation, that is, a corporation not chartered under the laws of the State of Indiana, but licensed to do business in the State of Indiana, must submit with his bid an affidavit duly executed by the president, vice president, or general manager of the corporation, stating that said corporation has, in accordance with the laws of the State of Indiana, obtained a certificate authorizing it to do business in the State of Indiana.

It is the policy of IHA to encourage responses from MBE/WBE contractors. It is the goal of IHA to increase its MBE/WBE contract base. All contractors that qualify are encouraged to register with the City of Indianapolis, Division of Equal Opportunity, Room 1601, City County Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204. IHA has an overall goal of 25% MBE/WBE participation. Responders are also encouraged to use WBE/MBE/DBE supporting contractors in such fields as, but not limited to, assembly, delivery, clerical, and provision of supplies and other needed services in support of the RFQ.

Prospective responders are also advised that the project is a "Section 3" covered project as described in 24 CFR 105, which implements Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended (Section 3). Without limitation of any other applicable affirmative action requirements, the successful responder and any other subcontractors, such as, but not limited to, printing, clerical, and associated support services, will also have an obligation to cause the work to be performed, to the greatest extent feasible, by business concerns located in or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the area of the project (i.e., City of Indianapolis), as those terms are defined in the documents. The employment of individuals residing in the communities or neighborhoods in which the project is located is considered an integral part of the Section 3 requirement. Adherence to applicable programs may also be considered as a fulfillment of The Section 3 requirement. Failure to complete the Section 3 worksheet in accordance with the instructions will be considered non-responsive and in violation.

The Indianapolis Housing Agency reserves the right to waive any minor informality, or irregularities in the Bids and to reject any and all responses. Latecomers of submitted is not considered a minor irregularity.

The IHA is an equal opportunity housing agency, employer and contractor.

Indianapolis Housing Agency
By: Rufus Bud Myers, Executive Director
Date: July 9, 2002

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed Bids will be received: The Trustees of Indiana University Bloomington, Indiana

for the Indiana University project identified as:

IUPUI Student Housing - Building Package
Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis
Indianapolis, Indiana
IJ 2000152

At: Office of the Vice President for Administrative Officer
Indiana University
700 North Walnut Grove
Bloomington, IN 47405

Until: 2:00 p.m. (Local Time), August 27, 2002.

Bids received after this time will be returned unopened. All Bids received will then be opened publicly and read aloud.

Separate Bid Proposals are requested for Prime Contracts for General Construction Work, Mechanical Construction Work, and Electrical Construction Work. An option will be given to provide a Combined Construction Bid for all three of these Prime Contract Scope of Work. Bid Proposals shall include complete furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, tools, services, and transportation necessary for the construction of the IUPUI Student Housing - Building Package.

Bid envelopes should be addressed and noted as follows:

J.T. CLAPACS
Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer
700 North Walnut Grove
Bloomington, IN 47405

BID FOR:

IUPUI Student Housing - Building Package
Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis
Indianapolis, Indiana
IJ 2000152

NAME AND ADDRESS OF BIDDER
BID FOR (GENERAL CONSTRUCTION WORK)
(MECHANICAL CONSTRUCTION WORK) (ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION WORK) (COMBINED CONSTRUCTION WORK) (Indicate which prime contract the proposal being submitted is for)

All Bid Proposals shall be in full accord with the Bidding Documents, which are on file with the Owner and may be examined by prospective Bidders at the following locations:

RATIO Architects, Inc.
107 S. Pennsylvania St.
Suite 100, Schrader Building
Indianapolis, IN

F.W. DODGE
666 E. 7th St., Suite 199
Indianapolis, IN

CONSTRUCTION LEAGUE OF INDIANAPOLIS
605 E. Washington St., 9th Fl.
Indianapolis, IN

CONSTRUCTION MARKET DATA
5804 W. 74th St.
Indianapolis, IN

Indiana University - University Architect's Office
700 N. Walnut Grove
Bloomington, IN

A complete set of bid documents shall consist of Architectural, Civil, Structural, Mechanical and Electrical drawings plus project manual.

Bidding Documents will be available to prospective Bidders after 12:00 p.m. (local time) on July 29, 2002 at the office of RATIO Architects, Inc., 107 South Pennsylvania Street, Suite 100, Indianapolis, Indiana. Bidders wishing to have the Bidding Documents sent to their place of business will need to provide RATIO Architects, Inc. with a FedEx or UPS shipping number. Bidding Documents will be issued in electronic form on compact disk (CD) in PDF format. The Document CD will contain the complete set of Bidding Documents in the following file types:

Project Manual and other text documents Adobe Acrobat (PDF file extension)

Drawings HPGL/2 (PLT file extension)

Viewers for these file types will be included on the Document CD to allow for viewing and printing. Prospective Bidders will be responsible for printing Bidding Documents at their own expense. Failure to print complete sets does not relieve the Contractor of their responsibility to review all aspects of the Work for potential impact on the scope of work they are submitting pricing for. All Addenda issued for the project will be issued in the same format as the Bidding Documents.

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STATE OF INDIANA

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BY THE STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION FOR A PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ESTIMATED AT ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS OR ABOVE

SEALED BIDS FOR:
Public Works Project No. E037460E

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FDA OKS NEW DRUG

Remicade for rheumatoid arthritis patients

(NAPSI) — Living with rheumatoid arthritis (RA) has not been easy for Tracy Seasholtz, a teacher, wife and mother of three. Tracy once enjoyed a very active life that included taking care of her young children, biking with her husband, jogging and aerobics.

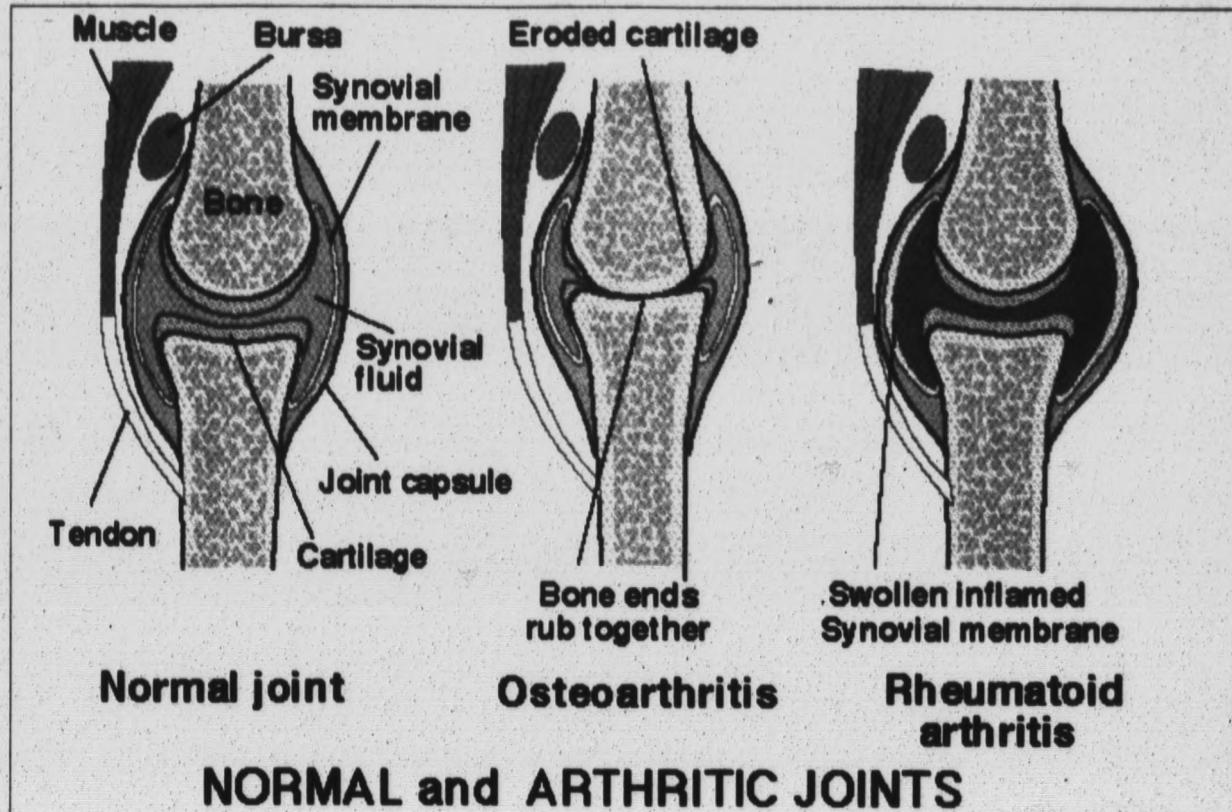
However, one day Tracy began experiencing discomfort in her wrists, which soon evolved into terrible pain and inflammation in her other joints. After months of tests and numerous doctor visits, Tracy was finally diagnosed with RA. The pain and swelling were so severe that Tracy was no longer able to perform normal, everyday activities that many people take for granted such as getting out of bed, dressing or walking up stairs.

"RA absolutely stopped me, I simply couldn't do anything," said Tracy. "I was bedridden and had to rely on family, friends—basically everyone—to help me. It was just unbelievable."

RA affects 2.1 million Americans — mostly women. It is a chronic, often painful disease characterized by joint inflammation, usually beginning in the hands, wrists, knees, and feet. Initial RA symptoms include joint pain and fatigue. As the disease progresses, joints usually become more swollen, inflamed, and stiff. When inflammation persists or does not respond to treatment, it can destroy nearby cartilage, bone, tendons and ligaments, leading to permanent disability.

Now, there is new hope for people like Tracy. Recently, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Remicade® (infliximab), in combination with methotrexate, as the first and only drug to improve physical function in patients with RA. Remicade has also been shown to inhibit joint damage and reduce pain and stiffness.

"With Remicade, we now have



the ability to change the outlook of rheumatoid arthritis," says Sergio Schwartzman, MD, Hospital for Special Surgery, New York City. "For the first time, many patients will be able to reclaim their lives — they'll be able to go back to their activities of normal daily living."

Remicade belongs to a class of drugs known as monoclonal antibodies. It works by neutralizing the activity of a key substance that causes inflammation, called TNF-alpha. The potent ability of Remicade to target TNF-alpha may be the key to inhibiting the disease.

Very soon after starting Remicade, Tracy began to see a dramatic improvement in her condition. "Now that I'm on Remicade, I have a completely different outlook on life. I am able to do all the things I was not able to do when I was feeling at my worst — I feel as if I have my life

back."

Tracy is representative of patients responding to Remicade under a physician's supervision. Individual results may vary.

Many people with heart failure should not take Remicade; so, prior to treatment, patients should discuss any heart condition with their doctor. Patients should tell their doctor right away if they develop new or worsening symptoms of heart failure (such as shortness of breath or swelling of their feet).

There are reports of serious infections, including tuberculosis (TB) and sepsis. Some of these infections have been fatal. Patients should tell their doctor if they have had recent or past exposure to people with TB. Their doctor will evaluate them for TB and perform a skin test. If a patient has latent (inactive) TB, his or her doctor should begin TB treatment before starting Remicade.

If a patient is prone to or has a

history of infections, currently has one, or develops one while taking Remicade, he or she should tell his or her doctor right away.

Patients should also tell their doctor if they have lived in a region where histoplasmosis is common, or if they have or have had a disease that affects the nervous system, or if they experience any numbness, tingling, or visual disturbances. There are also reports of serious infusion reaction with hives, difficulty breathing and low blood pressure.

In clinical studies, some people experienced the following common side effects: upper respiratory infections, headache, nausea, cough, sinusitis or mild reactions to the infusion such as rash or itchy skin.

Those interested in receiving more information about Remicade and the new indication can call a special toll-free hotline 1-800-683-7401, or visit www.remicade.com.

The Diet Detective

Watch hidden calories in coffee-based drinks

By CHARLES S. PLATKIN

While some people are just not functional without their morning cup of coffee, what they don't realize is how many extra calories they can accumulate from that morning pleasure. While plain, black coffee is a dieter's dream — no fat and barely six calories in an 8 oz. serving — adding sugar, syrup, or cream to it can turn that dream into a nightmare. And with all of the boutique chains and franchises popping up in malls and on street corners at a rate of more than one new store per day, coffee-based drinks are actually a much larger factor in the national obesity problem than most experts realize.

It's important to watch out for those hidden calories that are in our favorite coffee treats. So if you thought by having a cup of coffee you thought you were skipping desert — well, read on.

I spent some time recently searching out the worst offenders in the caffeine craze:

Starbucks Egg Nog Latte
(810 calories in a Venti/36 grams of fat)

For the calories in one 24 oz. Egg Nog Latte, you could consume a Big Mac and small order of french fries.

Dunkin' Donuts Coffee Coolatta with cream and Oreo cookie, 32 oz.

(1,010 calories/ 50 grams of fat) Whatta lotta coolatta! That's more than half the calories the average

person needs to consume in one day. In fact, you could have almost four Snickers Bars for the same amount of fat and calories.

Starbucks Grande Mocha with Whole Milk
(420 calories/ 24 grams of fat)

That's the same amount of calories in a McDonald's Quarter Pounder with Cheese.

Starbucks Venti Steamed

Whole Milk
(370 calories/ 20 grams of fat) There are fewer calories in a fourth of a Domino's cheese pizza.

Starbucks Latte Venti with Whole Milk
(350 calories/ 18 grams of fat)

You could have a whole cup of Baskin Robbins' chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream for that many calories.

The important thing to remember here, as always, is to be aware of what you're eating and drinking. Quitting coffee altogether is unrealistic for millions of Americans, but you do have all the control in the world over the other items you put into it — and these "extras" are what will ultimately affect your health and waistline the most.

Charles Stuart Platkin is a syndicated health, nutrition and fitness writer, author of the best selling book, *Breaking the Pattern* (Red Mill Press, 2002), a certified personal trainer, and founder of *Nutricise.com*. Copyright 2002 Charles Stuart Platkin.

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Rosewalk Village of Indianapolis announces renovations

Rosewalk of Indianapolis, a 179-bed health care center at 1302 N. Lesley Ave., has announced several renovation projects on its campus. The renovations include the development of the Ortho/Neuro Unit, specializing in assisting short-term patients with orthopedic or neurological diagnoses, as well as additions and renovations to Rosewalk's Moving Forward Rehabilitation

Program.

Rosewalk Village, a Medicare-and-Medicaid-certified facility, offers long-term health care by licensed nurses and skilled health care providers. In addition, it features Auguste's Cottage Memory Care, a special unit for people with Alzheimer's disease and other memory impairments; short-term rehabilitation in its Moving Forward Rehabilitation Program, which encompasses speech, physical and occupational therapy, and a New Energy Club Wellness Program, designed to improve current fitness levels and increase strength and mobility. For more information about Rosewalk, please call Sherri Thompson at (317) 788-2500.



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Submitted by the Health Education, Promotion and Training Department of the Marion County Health Department

Covering Kids of Marion County is an outreach initiative to enroll eligible children into Indiana's health insurance program. The program began in March of 1999 and is funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The program is one of eight pilot sites in the state of Indiana. Since that time, Covering Kids of Marion County has been able to assist approximately 3000 children and pregnant women. The main objective of the program is to identify all uninsured children, youth, and pregnant women who fall at or below the 200% Federal Guideline. Actively working with school nurses, social workers, teachers, and administrators to determine those students who are without health insurance accomplish this objective.

Covering Kids has established enrollment sites in which outreach workers set up "temporary space" to help meet the health insurance needs of clients at various agencies. Some of the agencies where outreach workers are available are WIC, Head Start, The Julian Center, INDYpendence, The Hispanic Center, local libraries and local health centers. Covering Kids outreach extends to all nine townships of Marion County and now to connecting coun-

ties. These include Shelby, Johnson, Morgan, Boone, and Hamilton.

Covering Kids, in terms of outreach, focuses on the "hard to reach", for instance a senior who has legal custody of a child, teens, those with language barriers, or those who move frequently. Any family or individual who is referred to the program is considered for enrollment. Approval is dependent upon income, eligibility, and the Department of Family and Children.

Hoosier Healthwise is a program serving Indiana children, pregnant women, and low-income families. By June 2001 in the state of Indiana, 178,139 children, adolescents, and pregnant women had been enrolled in Hoosier Healthwise, in addition to the 210,423 already enrolled in Medicaid. Likewise, the number of primary medical providers working with the program has increased 13.5% in all counties. To date, more than 128 dentists have joined the program.

Hoosier Healthwise provides coverage for children younger than 19 living in households with incomes below 150% of the Federal Poverty Guideline (currently \$26,484 for a family of four). In January of 2000, families with incomes of 150% up to 200% of the Federal Poverty Guideline (currently \$35,304 for a family of four) could also receive coverage by paying a

small monthly premium. The plan covers routine checkups, well-child visits, doctor visits, hospital stays, specialty care, prescription drugs, mental health, vision and dental care, screenings, immunizations, diagnosis and treatments.

Providing assistance to uninsured mothers is also an emphasis of the initiative. An analysis of data from the 2000 Current Population Survey estimated that 92,000 low-income mothers in Indiana (12%) were uninsured. For this reason, outreach workers also identify income eligible adults or parents needing coverage, youth who are 19 years old, college students, and seniors who aren't eligible for Medicare and these persons are then signed up for another program — the **Advantage Network Program**. Similar to Hoosier Healthwise, this program is a health cost assistance plan developed to assist adults with regular physician visits, specialty care, family planning, and low cost prescriptions. The income guidelines are closely in line with Hoosier Healthwise guidelines.

The Covering Kids office is located at 2951 East 38th Street. Community outreach workers are available to schedule appointments, conduct home visits, or meet at the workplace or other convenient location. For more information on Covering Kids or the Advantage Program please call (317) 221-2041 or 221-2464.

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Research shows heart-healthy lifestyle could prevent Alzheimer's disease

LONDON (AP) — Mounting evidence indicates the risk factors for heart disease — high blood pressure, diabetes, excess weight, high cholesterol and lack of exercise — also may play a role in Alzheimer's disease.

New studies presented at an international Alzheimer's conference in Stockholm establish the big picture for the first time, giving scientists a better understanding of how to reduce the likelihood the disease.

Over the last few years, hints of a connection between Alzheimer's and lifestyle have emerged, but scientists have become increasingly interested in investigating such a link and are just now beginning to realize that what is good for the heart may also be good for

the brain.

Alzheimer's is a degenerative brain disease that causes memory loss, disorientation, depression and decay of bodily functions. The disease afflicts about 12 million people worldwide, including more than 4 million Americans. It is increasing so fast that more than 22 million people worldwide will be affected by 2025, experts predict.

Scientists do not know what causes the sticky brain deposits that inevitably kill off neural cells until memory disintegrates and ultimately the patient dies. The biggest risk for Alzheimer's is simply age: Alzheimer's cases double with every five years of age between 65 and 85.

"While more research is necessary, especially in the form of prevention trials, we're seeing the strongest evidence yet that there is a relationship between healthy aging and a reduced risk of Alzheimer's," said William Thies, vice president of medical and scientific affairs at the Chicago-based Alzheimer's Association.

Several studies presented at the International Conference on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders indicated that people may be able to reduce

their chances of developing Alzheimer's by treating high blood pressure.

One 21-year study, by Miia Kivipelto of the University of Kuopio in Finland, examined 1,449 people. It found that the high cholesterol and high blood pressure seemed to be more strongly linked to the risk of developing Alzheimer's than was a certain gene variation.

However, it seems that having high blood pressure only in later life is not connected to Alzheimer's.

"Since high blood pressure can be controlled, we may have identified something people can do to lower their chance of developing Alzheimer's," said Thies, who was not connected with the research.

Three studies presented at the conference, the largest gathering ever of Alzheimer's researchers, bolster evidence that taking cholesterol-lowering drugs could reduce the chances of developing Alzheimer's.

A study by Dr. Robert Green at Boston University School of Medicine found that people taking cholesterol drugs called statins reduced their risk of developing Alzheimer's by 79 percent. With 2,378 patients, it is the largest study to investigate the connection and the first to include large numbers of Black people, who are disproportionately likely to develop Alzheimer's.

The study also found that types of cholesterol-lowering drugs other

than statins were not linked with a reduced risk of Alzheimer's.

High cholesterol can narrow the arteries and raise the risk of heart disease. Some researchers think high cholesterol may also affect brain arteries and promote the clumping of the protein beta-amyloid, which is thought to damage the brain in Alzheimer's.

Beta-amyloid occurs normally in the body, but can accumulate in the spaces between brain cells and create plaques in the brain. These plaques are linked to the death of brain cells, causing a gradual loss of memory and control of body function, and leading eventually to death. By the time a patient has noticeable symptoms of Alzheimer's, substantial amounts of amyloid have built up in the brain, experts say.

A study presented at the conference by researchers at St. George's Medical School in London found statins dramatically reduced the production of beta-amyloid.

"The small amounts of beta-amyloid normally found in the blood of healthy people are quickly cleared from the brain," said the study's leader Brian Austen. "In the general population, people taking statins to reduce their blood cholesterol, for whatever reason, have a 70 percent reduction rate for Alzheimer's."

Advances in the understanding of how beta-amyloid acts have prompted researchers to focus much of their effort on trying to block plaque formation.

Lifestyle changes point to healthy weight loss

(NAPSI) — There may be good news for many people who feel they have a fat chance of being slim.

The key to healthy weight loss is changing your lifestyle, says nutritionist and dietician Gayle Reichler, MS, RD, CDN. "Fad diets and starving yourself just do not work. The key is changing your lifestyle. I always recommend to my clients that they find a balanced meal replacement program that still allows them to enjoy the foods they love."

Here are some healthy tips for choosing a meal replacement program:

- Make it easy. Look for a comprehensive program that fits into your lifestyle, such as one that does not require counting calories or fat grams or weighing food.
- Taste, taste, taste. A balanced meal replacement program should have products that taste good. If it is labeled chocolate, it should smell, chew, and taste like chocolate.
- Variety. Look for a program with a lot of choices.

No one wants to eat the same meal every day. A wide range of flavors will allow you to mix and match bars and

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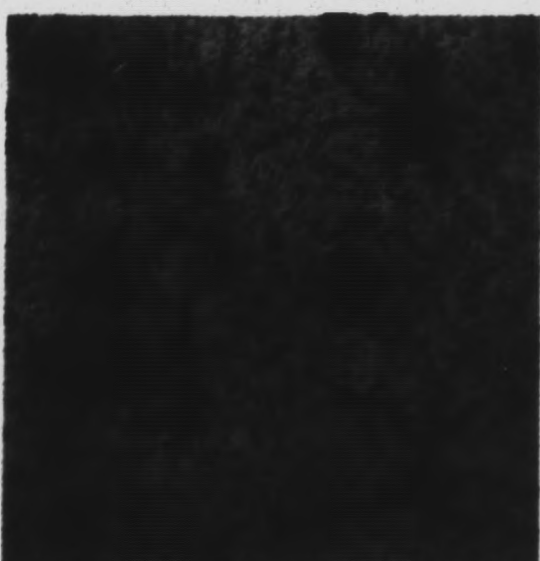
- Convenience. The program must be convenient. A meal that needs to be microwaved can't be used if you don't have access to a microwave at lunchtime.

- Treat yourself. Everyone needs a snack now and then. Pick a diet program that offers healthy snack options.

- Support. Anyone who is dieting needs support to change eating habits and help lose weight.

One balanced meal replacement program that meets these requirements is SlimWell, the newest introduction to the Avon Wellness line. In addition to the SlimWell meal replacement bars and shakes, Avon has also created a complementary wellness program called The New Me. This program provides eating, exercise, and stress management tips, and incorporates other fitness products and tools into the overall SlimWell plan to encourage a healthy lifestyle.

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Example of senile plaques (brown) and neurofibrillary tangles (black) in a brain with Alzheimer's disease.